

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 8.

Santa Ana Journal

FINAL

In the event your copy of The Journal is not delivered promptly, please telephone 3600 before 5 p. m. and one will be sent to your home.

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Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1935

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

PLANE CRASH KILLS FRED BURLEW

Powers Feel Haile's Oil Deal Put 'Monkey Wrench'
In Peace Machinery; League May Postpone ParleyBRITISH PLEA
IGNORED BY
SELASSIE

'We Have Right To Do
Anything We Please,'
Asserts Ruler

CONTRACT IS SEALED

'Pressure' By England Of
No Avail; France, Italy
Take Stands

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 2. (P)—The Reuters correspondent at Dire-dawa, Ethiopia, said today he had heard of an unconfirmed report that an advance guard of 1000 Italian troops with 1500 native troops had crossed the Ethiopian frontier west of Assab.

The report was that the Italian force had entered the Dambak country and that the natives were abandoning their villages.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 2. (P)—The British, French and Italian ministers, upon instructions from their governments, today made representations to Emperor Haile Selassie concerning the concession of oil and mineral resources to an American corporation.

The African potentate only heaped upon them and said he had a right to do as he pleased within his own house.

Charted Sealed

Sir Sidney Barton, the British minister, urged the emperor to recall the concession, but the latter only replied "peace be unto you," and reminded the British minister one of his own countrymen, Francis M. Rickett, who negotiated the concession, was already soaring over the African mountains to Europe with a signed and sealed charter in his pocket.

The stupefaction caused in the foreign legations by the emperor's grant of the concession, continued. The feeling prevailed that the soft-spoken but astute little sovereign had thrown an Ethiopian monkey wrench into the international machinery, upsetting all the calculations and plans of the powers, and perhaps forcing a postponement of the League of Nations council session.

Pressure Unleashed

Previously the emperor told the Associated Press that the pressure of the British government would be useless in making him revoke the concession.

"Surely," he said, "the British government cannot interfere in the internal affairs of Ethiopia."

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

YOUNG PILOTS HURT
ITHACA, N. Y.—Two young fliers were seriously injured at 7 a. m. today when a small plane in which they were flying crashed at Cayuga Heights, Ithaca. They were Allen Austin, 22, and Scott Parsons, 30, both of Ithaca.

TOPLITZKY DIES IN L. A.
LOS ANGELES.—Joe Toplitzy, prominent Southern California real estate man, died early today at his home here after a six week's sickness. He had been suffering from a kidney disorder.

Fullerton Thanks The Journal

Santa Ana Journal,
Santa Ana, California.
Neighbors:

Your Roch Bradshaw stories on Fullerton Parks are making us happy. Fullerton folks have found great satisfaction in the steady development of our park program and cannot help feeling a bit of a thrill when the neighbors discover what has been going on.

We count our park investments as well worth while as any of the so-called "necessary" municipal expenditures. Not the least of the advantages coming from our park board's activity is the providing of a really worthwhile outlet for the labor of the local men now depending on public projects for a living.

Accept, please, our sincere thanks for the kindly notice you have taken of the work we have done, are doing, and certainly will continue to do in making Fullerton parks outstandingly attractive and useful to our own people and our always-welcome guests. Yours truly,

H. M. MAY, Secretary,
Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

Journal Early
Today So Staff
Can Celebrate

In observance of Labor day and to permit its employees to enjoy part of the holiday, The Journal comes to you several hours earlier than usual today. Newspaper workers seldom "take time out" to play, but they are having a bit of respite this time. Many of them will join the festivities at Irvine park where a hot baseball game is to be played between the mechanical forces of The Journal and the Register.

So, if some of the late news is missing, you will know that editors, reporters, advertising men, business office workers, linotype operators, make-up men, stereotypers, pressmen and circulation workers are kicking up their heels a bit today.

CAPITALIST IS
MISSING

Police Fail To Solve
Mystery Of Vanish-
ing Mining Man

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 2. (P)—The mystery of a talented mining engineer and business executive, who vanished under the eyes of his household last Friday, excited this resort center today as detectives heard his wife voice fears of foul play.

Joseph W. Ady jr., Kansas-born Yale graduate, who disappeared with his car after starting to dress for dinner, was the object of a search spread over an area 100 miles wide.

A capitalist with varied interests for two decades, Ady had curtailed his activity somewhat in recent months, but he was known to be negotiating for granite quarries near Cotopaxi, Colo., to the southwest.

His wife, Olivia Burns Ady, the widow of the mine wealthy James P. Burns, told police she believed Ady had unexpectedly gone to Cotopaxi until that was disproven yesterday.

Inspector I. B. (Dad) Bruce, whose success as a criminologist has attracted national attention, was silent, but authoritative sources indicated he was directing several lines of inquiry. Police circles discounted any theory of kidnapping although they were not overlooking such a possibility.

What puzzled police most was how Ady vanished from his home apparently without his movements being observed by anyone. A World war veteran, a figure in the faded gold fields of Cripple Creek and an investor in oil and life insurance enterprises, Ady is a native of Newton, Kan., who came here in 1895.

THUGS MURDER
COLLECTOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (P)—Edwin S. Estoposito, a collector for the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, was shot and killed by two robbers early today at the Avenue X elevated station of the Culver line.

Passengers on a trail that waited for the collector heard the shots. The killers fled down the station stairs with Estoposito's canvas bag containing between \$150 and \$180.

AUTOS KILL 3
RESIDENTS
OF COUNTY

Anaheim, Balboa Men
Lose Lives In L. A.
County Tragedies

ONE FATALITY HERE

19 Persons Injured In
Traffic Accidents
Over Week-End

Killed in county traffic
accidents this year 40
Killed in county traffic acci-
dents same time last year 38

Death rode the highways this week-end as three Orange county persons were killed and 19 others injured in 12 traffic accidents. One of the victims was fatally injured in a Santa Ana crash, and the other two were killed in Los Angeles county. Three others were injured in a crash near Oceanside, and traffic crashes in Orange county injured 16 others.

One of the traffic victims, Otto Matz, 55, of 327 South Helena street, Anaheim, was instantly killed in Los Angeles late yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Vernon E. Mansur, 533 North Pine street, Orange. Mr. Matz was walking across Firestone boulevard, near the Orange county line, Saturday night, when he was struck and killed.

Nathan Cox, 29, of 709 East Central avenue, Balboa, died in Hollywood Receiving hospital Saturday night after having been knocked down by an automobile at Sunset boulevard and Chahuenga avenue, Hollywood.

One Killed Here

Emilio Armendariz, 518 East Third street, Santa Ana, succumbed in the Orange county hospital at 7 a. m. today from head injuries sustained early yesterday when he drove his car into a tree on Lincoln avenue between Seventeenth street and Santa Clara avenue. Mr. Armendariz was knocked unconscious at the time of the accident, and expired today without having regained consciousness.

Mr. Matz was killed within a few feet of his sleeping house-keeper who did not know of his death until several hours later. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

BENNY CLOWNS
AS SHIP BURNS

SEATTLE, Sept. 2. (P)—Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but Jack Benny, radio comedian and orchestra leader, kept his hosts in stitches last night while the 51-foot yacht on which they had been cruising Hood's canal, blew up and burned to the waters edge a few yards away.

The party of five Seattle men and four Seattle women were brought here aboard the coast guard cutter Atlanta after jumping into waist-deep water of the arm of Puget Sound just as an explosion wracked the flaming yacht Nokomis off Lofall, opposite Port Gamble.

In Today's Journal

Santa Ana Killed in Plane Crash, Powers Feel Peace Machinery Upset, Labor Backs Roosevelt, Three County People Killed in Crack-Ups, Holiday Travel Heavy Here, Girl Dives From Roller Coaster Page 1
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Black Eagle as Drillmaster



Col. Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," is shown in action at Addis Ababa as he drilled Ethiopian troops for the impending war with Italy. The Colonel is wearing boots, but his soldiers are barefooted. Note the position of the colonel's hands. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW DEAL IS
BACKED BY
UNIONIST

'Labor's Only Choice Is
Roosevelt,' Declares
Mining Guild Head

WANT SHORTER WEEK

Five Six-Hour Days Is
Demand; Declare 11
Million Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (P)—Organized labor stopped work today to count its gains and discuss its problems.

At Labor day rallies throughout the country, union workmen heard their leaders applaud enactment of the Wagner labor disputes law, the Guffey bituminous coal stabilization act, railroad pension measures and the social security program.

No Choice But F. D. R.

President Roosevelt and congress were praised by some speakers. In an address at Fairmont, W. Va., yesterday, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said the Roosevelt administration's record was so good that "organized labor in the contest to come has no choice but to support the President."

This declaration from the head of a union that claims upwards of 500,000 members gave rise to speculation among the political minded here as to whether the federation's October convention in Atlantic City would endorse Mr. Roosevelt for reelection.

Labor's demand for shorter work week was again put forward today with the federation's estimate that 11,000,000 workers still are unemployed.

"Labor demands a five-day week, a six-hour day and a wage that will enable a man and his dependents to live in reasonable comfort," said Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. secretary, in his Labor day message.

Among labor's problems were listed probable court tests or all the labor legislation enacted by the just-adjourned congress. Leaders also pondered what success they would have at the next session of proposed legislation to reestablish NRA codes and to rewrite the 30-hour week into law without constitutional amendment.

One coal mine operator carried the Guffey act to court for a test of its constitutionality within 24 hours after the President had signed it.

The new labor relations board, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

TWO NABBED AS
DRUNK DRIVERS

MELVIN MOODY, 28, of Olive, was arrested by Santa Ana police while driving his car in the 300 block on South Sycamore Saturday night, and taken to the county jail where he was booked on charges of drunk driving.

Another resident of Olive, Jesse Cole, 35, was arrested at 3 a. m. today by deputy sheriffs and booked at the county jail on charges of drunk driving.

John Citrus Saw:

A MILK TRUCK DRIVER sweeping up broken glass after a case of bottles fell off, going around a corner.

FRED CROWELL hard at work on a new lawn.

ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES UTT ordering cobbler for dessert.

DEPUTY SHERIFF JAMES REGAN beating the boss to work.

SUPERVISOR W. C. JEROME welcoming organized labor to Irvine park.

COMMISSIONER HORACE SNOW cussing and discussing nightclub umpires.

B. V. CURRY laughing heartily at a joke he had just told.

TOWNSEND IS HOLIDAY AUTO
COCK SURE TREK HEAVY

Pension Planner Says
Roosevelt Hasn't A
Chance Next Year

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2. (P)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the revolving pension plan, believes President Roosevelt "hasn't got a chance" of reelection.

Stopping here while en route to Montana to begin a series of addresses, the 68-year-old Californian declared his Townsend organization is "going to wield the 'big stick' at the next election."

"President Roosevelt's chances for reelection are getting slimmer every minute," he said in a newspaper interview. "Two administrations in six years of depression have proved amply they don't know what's it's all about."

He declared that before the 1936 election "we will put every candidate on the spot and make him sign on the dotted line. They will not get elected unless they sign an agreement to back our plan to the limit."

"The last congress went tied hand and foot to the administration."

"We'll change the complexion of the next congress. We control millions of votes, and we are organizing to control more in each congressional district," he said. He admitted, however, that Utah had not responded to his plan as had other states. He blamed this on poor organization.

At that time the emergency crew had worked 16 hours without food or rest. Meanwhile relief agencies toiled to assist nearly 100 persons near Fabens, five miles north of Tornillo, who became homeless when the raging stream burst through levees last night and flooded more than 2000 acres of farm land.

EL PASO, Sept. 2. (P)—Hundreds of men worked today to bulwark levees near Tornillo, little town 34 miles south of here, where the crest of the worst flood on the Rio Grande since 1925 was reported.

SCORES BATTLE
TEXAS FLOOD

EL PASO, Sept. 2. (P)—Hundreds of men worked today to bulwark levees near Tornillo, little town 34 miles south of here, where the crest of the worst flood on the Rio Grande since 1925 was reported.

At that time the emergency crew had worked 16 hours without food or rest. Meanwhile relief agencies toiled to assist nearly 100 persons near Fabens, five miles north of Tornillo, who became homeless when the raging stream burst through levees last night and flooded more than 2000 acres of farm land.

Santa Ana Flier
One of 3 Victims
In Airline Wreck

Fred Burlew, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Burlew, Santa Ana, died with two others last night in a flaming airliner of the Western Air Express of which he was co-pilot.

The ship crashed and burst into flames soon after the take-off at 11 p. m. from Union Air terminal at Burbank. Motor trouble was given as the cause for the crash. With young Burlew in the death ship were George C. Sherwood, 38, veteran pilot, Los Angeles, and Miss Donna Naylor, 21, stewardess, Burbank. There were no passengers. According to operations officials of the Western Air Express company the ship, with Pilot Sherwood at the controls, made a perfect take-off only to come down in a nose dive on a dairy farm at Empire street and Hollywood way, about a mile from the airport.

VICTIM NEAR
TASK'S END

Burlew Was To Quit Air
Job For Position As
Transport Executive

Fred Burlew, young Santa Ana man who crashed to death last night in a flaming airplane of the Western Air Express of which he was co-pilot, was scheduled to quit flying next Thursday and take an administrative position with the company, according to his father, Dr. J. M. Burlew.

Graduating last year from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the young flier had been employed by Western Air Express for only two months. At the time of his employment he was told that after serving as co-pilot for two months he would be transferred to the operations department in an administrative post. Just recently he was told that the transfer would be made Sept. 5.

Mr. Burlew, who would have been 24 years old in October, was born in Santa Ana and went through high school here, graduating in 1926. He entered Stanford University the following year and was graduated in 1931. Upon graduation from Stanford Mr. Burlew was married to Miss Lucille Hayward, Orange, and entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking a course in aviation engineering.

Interested in aviation since childhood, Mr. Burlew had been flying since he was 16 years old, receiving his early instruction at the Eddy Martin airport here.

When he entered Stanford he purchased an airplane and made week-end trips to Santa Ana to visit his parents.

Dr. Burlew said this morning that plans for the funeral could not be announced at this time, but that the body would be returned to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, and arrangements would be announced later.

Two persons from San Diego were waiting at Sausalito, 35 miles to the north, to board the ship. The airline company sent them there earlier last night to escape the danger of a fog cloaking the airport section. Their names were not available at the Burbank airport.

Burlew's Wife Collapses

Fire fighting equipment was rushed to the scene from Burbank, Hollywood and Los Angeles, but to little avail. It was 20 minutes before the charred bodies of the dead were recovered.

Mrs. Burlew appeared as the rescue work was in progress. She took one look and collapsed. Friends took her home.

Sherwood, a pilot with some 8- (Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

MUST DIE FOR
27 DEATHS

MOSCOW, Sept. 2. (P)—A steamship captain who stood by while 27 persons perished on a blazing tanker in the Caspian Sea was sentenced to death today by the supreme court.

The sea captain, tried at Baku, was named Krivososov. His freighter was towing a Soviet tanker May 27 when a fire broke out on the latter. The skipper cut the tow line and let the blazing vessel drift.

END HUNT FOR AVIATOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (P)—Coast guard officials today called off the search for Donald K. Phillips, 23, aviator missing since last Saturday. Phillips, formerly of Providence, disappeared after he took off for an unannounced destination.

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 2. (P)—It was nearly dawn today but there was still a goodly sized crowd on the roller coasters.

In one of the swiftly moving cars, Matilla Feller, 24, Long Beach, stood up at a curve.

The next instant she hurtled 50 feet into the ocean off the pier on which the coaster is located.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Chicago 000 000 100—1 5 2
Detroit 101 211 006—6 6 0
Whitehead, Salverson and Sewell; Rowe and Cochran.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, both games postponed; rain.

GIRL LEAPS FROM COASTER
Rescued, She Thinks It 'Fun'

As soon as the coaster car stopped, her escort, Howard Young, Wilmington, peeled off his coat and swam to her rescue.

"It was such fun," gasped Miss Feller when she was brought ashore, "but it's an experience I wouldn't care to repeat."

At St. Catherine's hospital it was said Miss Feller sustained two broken ribs and numerous bruises.

SPEED DASH FOR PILOTS FEATURE NATIONAL AIR RACES TODAY

AFFAIR ENDS TONIGHT AT CLEVELAND

Neumann Seeks Third Straight Day As Star Of Event

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2. (P)—Harold Neumann, the Moline, Ill., air flash, sought his third straight day of stardom at the National Air races today as he joined nine other pilots in the Thompson trophy race, the world's speed classic for land planes.

Neumann, who thrilled the thousands of spectators yesterday by winning the third and final lap of the Greve trophy race after taking the first two heats Saturday, said he would pilot Benny Howard's "Mr. Mulligan" in the Thompson speed test.

"Mr. Mulligan" is the same plane Howard piloted to win the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Bendix race Friday.

Turner in Race
Col. Roscoe Turner, who came in second in the Bendix race, in an elapsed time of 23 1/2 seconds behind Howard, was expected to give Neuman a close contest.

The Thompson race, outstanding event of the National Air races, is open to any type of airplane and is a free-for-all for men pilots. It will be over a distance of 150 miles in 10 laps over a 15-mile course. Qualifying speed is 225 miles an hour.

Officials said 12 planes are entered in the Thompson race but that only 10 are expected to start.

Other Contestants
Competing with Neumann and Turner, providing they qualify, will be S. J. Whittmann, Oshkosh, Wis.; Woods C. (Penny) Oler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marion McKee, Hollywood, Calif.; Lee Miles, Oklahoma City; Gordon Isreal, Chicago; R. A. Kling, Lemont, Ill.; Art Chester, Moline, Ill.; and David Elmdorf, Los Angeles.

The winner takes a cash prize of \$8750, with the remainder of \$15,000 divided up between second, third, fourth and fifth place winners.

During the Thompson trials a new world land plane record is looked for.

Races End Tonight
Yesterday's spectators had un-scheduled thrills when the plane of one of three skywriting stunt pilots appeared to burst into flame while soaring above the grandstands. Surplus oil in the plane's cooling system was on fire. The pilot did not know of the incident until after the three planes landed and then it was impossible to tell which plane had been afire.

A high wind blew the parachute jumpers all over the field, caused one to narrowly miss the grandstand. It landed on an awning.

Clifford W. Henderson, managing director, estimated yesterday's attendance at 75,000 persons. A colorful fireworks display will bring the races to a close tonight.

SEEK TO OPEN SKATING RINK
Gyrations of roller skaters instead of the gymnastics of dancers will be the program for the hall at Fourth and Van Ness streets if the city council grants a permit for operating a rink at that place tomorrow night.

A skating rink is the latest project proposed for the hall, which has been the subject of protests by residents in the surrounding neighborhood during its operation as a dance hall.

Merle C. Severns of Los Angeles and S. B. Byrd of Bakersfield are scheduled to apply to the council tomorrow night for the skating rink permit. It is expected that they will point out that a skating rink usually closes at 10 or 10:30 p. m. Dance halls close at midnight.

Protests by persons living in the vicinity of the hall have been directed not at the conduct of the dances but at the noise and disturbance created late at night when patrons leave the place. The city council at a recent meeting refused to grant permits for continuation of the place as a dance hall when a petition signed by 120 persons was presented, objecting to such permits. The hall is now being operated by Floyd Emmett under a temporary permit.

Old Chicago, First Steel U. S. Navy Ship, Is Junked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (P)—The navy has stricken from its list of commissioned ships the old three masted schooner-cruiser Chicago, which naval experts regard as the mother vessel of the present American fleet.

Secretary Swanson, who was a young man in Virginia when the Chicago first became famous, has issued an order directing the vessel, moored now to the submarine dock at Hawaii's Pearl Harbor bay, to be sold for scrap.

The Chicago's claim to immortality is that she is the first steel warship the United States ever built and it was on her record that this country—not without anguish and some misgiving—decided to scrap the old wood and iron type of vessel and to build an entire new navy.

'Perfect Suntan'



Eleanor Pihl of Pasadena, Calif., was declared winner of the 1935 suntan championship at Lake Arrowhead when scores of girls competed. (Associated Press Photo)

STRIKERS' GUN SHOT KILLS WOMAN

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 2. (P)—A woman was killed and at least 15 wounded in a short-lived but terrific gun battle at the strike-torn Pelzer manufacturing company mills here early today as workers attempted to break picket lines.

Two companies of national guard troops, called out by Governor Olin Johnston, left for Greenville and Greenwood under command of Major Frank P. Banwell of Florence.

Mrs. Bertha Kelly, 21, mother of two children, was the one slain. She was killed during the fighting at the company's main plant situated here on a slight hill.

J. P. McDougall, a watchmaker taking his son to work, was perhaps fatally wounded in a second gun battle at the No. 4 plant a mile from the principal plant.

Witnesses said approximately 500 pistol and rifle bullets screamed through the air during the two fights that lasted but five minutes.

All those shot were said to be members of the group of strikers and pickets that ringed the plants shortly before opening time.

A half stick of dynamite was exploded in front of the main plant but it did no damage. Bystanders said it was set off apparently with no other intention than to add to the confusion.

CONSUL URGES U. S. HARMONY

Ricardo J. Hill, Mexican consul at Los Angeles, stressed the desire for continued improvement in harmonious relations between the United States and Mexico in an address last night at a banquet in James cafe, given in his honor. City and county officials and Mexican leaders from various communities joined in welcoming Mr. Hill.

President Cardenas of Mexico was lauded by the consul as a broad-minded, forward-looking executive whose desire is for closer cooperation and continued pleasant relations between the two countries. Mr. Hill urged people of this country to visit Mexico, pointing out that interchange of ideas gained in this manner promotes friendship.

The lack of strife among laboring people of this country was stressed by speakers, and Lucas Lucio, local representative of the consul, was lauded for his work among the Mexican people.

Brief talks were given by District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, Supervisor W. C. Jerome, School Superintendent Frank Henderson, Councilman Ernest Layton, James Davis of the local immigration office, Stewart Strathman, Placencia chamber of commerce secretary, Judge J. G. Mitchell, J. F. Burke, editor of the Register, and his brother, W. Maxwell Burke, attorney.

Others attending the affair were superior Judge H. C. Ames, Police Chief Floyd W. Howard, Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, Councilman Plummer Bruns and Joseph P. Smith; George Wells, president of the board of education; Jailer Theodore Lacy, David McMillan of the probation department and John Colwell, attorney.

Following the banquet, a dance was held in the Knights of Pythias hall.

COLLECTS CIGARET CASES

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Director Mitchell Leisen collects cigarette cases and he has more than 60. His latest acquisition is a long gold case with his monogram in square-cut sapphires.

'COW COUNTY' WPA PLANS LEAD LIST

Here's one case in which the "cow counties" have been a jump ahead of the smart city boys.

Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and other Southland counties outside the metropolitan area have "feathered their nests" by submitting early enough Works Progress administration projects to keep their workers busy during the fall and winter, but the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas have not worked so fast.

This situation was outlined today by Terrence Halloran, local SERA administrator, in commenting on a report that state relief officials are rushing work on WPA projects in an effort to forward them to Washington by September 12. These projects, said Mr. Halloran, are for metropolitan areas.

According to Dan Mulhern, WPA head here, Orange county already has submitted enough projects to Washington to keep its workers busy for at least six months.

The state's program of direct relief, which is taking care of SERA workers until the WPA gets started, will be carried on throughout September, according to Frank Y. McLaughlin, SERA and WPA head for the state, as a result of information that California has received a \$5,000,000 federal allocation for the first half of the month and has been promised a similar fund for the second half.

DICKINSON DIES FROM ATTACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (P)—Charles Dickinson, 77, member of the Chicago grain firm of Alva Dickinson & Co., and one of the nation's oldest aviation enthusiasts, died early today from a heart attack.

Mr. Dickinson died about four hours after he arrived in New York and registered at the Roosevelt hotel.

In May, 1932, Mr. Dickinson planned to accompany Lieut. Harold Bromley on a projected flight from Seattle to Tokyo. After several attempts to fly the Pacific Bromley abandoned the idea.

Six persons were injured at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, when three cars piled up at 24th street and Fairhaven road, near Tustin. The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Alice Mack, 375 North Grand avenue, Orange, collided with a machine operated by Harlan P. Goodrich, Upland, and then careened into a third car driven by Otto J. Tyron, Costa Mesa. Those injured in the accident were Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Charles Mack, Miss Cora Mack, Miss Alma Mack, all of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Otto Tyron, and Mrs. R. Elwayne of Phoenix, Arizona, a passenger in the Tyron car. None of the injuries was of a serious nature, officers reported.

A head-on collision at 4 a. m. yesterday on the Coast highway south of Laguna Beach resulted in severe injuries to three persons. The accident occurred when cars driven by Ed Lewis, 25, Long Beach, and George Clark, 39, Altadena, met in the center of the highway. Both Lewis and Clark were injured, as was Mrs. L. A. Smith, Clearwater, a passenger in the Clark machine.

Cars Collide
F. J. Watson, 35, Los Angeles, was injured at 2 a. m. yesterday when his car became involved in a collision with a car driven by Alvin V. Swanson, 35, of 516 North Olive street, Anaheim. The accident occurred on highway 101 two miles north of Fullerton.

Paul Montejano, 17, of 2517 Cypress street, Santa Ana, and Raul Salaz, 19, of 19 Flora street, Santa Ana, were injured Saturday when the car Montejano was driving became involved in a collision with two other cars at South Main and Central streets. The other two cars were operated by Conrad Gomez, 2517 Cypress street, and Anker N. Anderson, 818 West Sixth street.

W. F. Ripney, 48, Santa Ana, was slightly injured in an automobile accident last night when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Joseph Smejkal, 69, of 212 McFadden street, Santa Ana. The accident occurred at First street and Broadway.

Foot Amputated
Mrs. Alberta Beamer, 1609 Eighth street, San Diego, and Tibursia Palacio, 309 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, were injured Saturday morning when cars driven by Ygnacio Palacio, and F. B. Beamer, San Diego, collided at Los Angeles and Adel streets in Anaheim. Both cars were badly damaged.

Olen Neal, 523 East Vermont street, Anaheim, service starman, suffered an amputated right foot at 10:30 a. m. yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a machine at Placencia avenue and East Center street east of Anaheim. Neal was taken to the Anaheim Sanitarium for treatment. The automobile was driven by E. R. Forbes, 528 North Glassell street, Orange.

Mrs. Sylvia Jones, 35, suffered a deep scalp wound and fractured right knee cap; her husband, Albert Jones, 40, body bruises and her son Ralph, 12, all of Santa Ana, painful bruises in a traffic crash on the highway near Ocean-side yesterday. Members of the family could not be located here this morning.

BRITISH CRUISERS REACH PALESTINE
HAIFA, Palestine, Sept. 2. (P)—The British cruisers Arctura, Delhi and Durban arrived here today from Malta, followed by eight destroyers. The maneuver was described as part of the Mediterranean fleet's fall schedule which will bring 11 fighting ships within 200 miles of the Suez canal while additional vessels are drawn in even closer.

The battleship Resolution and its sister ship Ramilies have arrived at Port Said from Malta, accompanied by the cruiser Dispatch.

The destroyer Wessex and the sloop Weston are headed for Malta from Gibraltar, the former a day ahead of schedule.

MORE ABOUT 3 KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

The two were on their way home, and the housekeeper was sleeping in the rear seat of the automobile.

Hit by Automobile
Mr. Matz stopped the car on Firestone boulevard, a quarter of a mile west of the Orange county line, and crossed the highway to purchase cigarettes, according to information given deputy sheriffs by the store proprietor.

As he was returning to his machine he was struck and instantly killed by a car driven by Vernon Mansur, 533 North Pine street, Orange.

Without any means of linking Mr. Matz with the parked car, police sent the body to a nearby mortuary as that of John Doe.

Finds Matz Gone
Several hours after the crash the housekeeper awakened and drove the car to the Norwalk substation of the sheriff's office to report Mr. Matz's disappearance.

When she described the location of the place where she had awakened to find Mr. Matz gone, it established his identity and officers informed her of his death.

With the accident listed as unavoidable Mr. Mansur was not held by deputy sheriffs.

Driver Held
The body was removed to the Hartzer funeral home in Norwalk where an inquest will be held after which it will be taken to the Hillenfeld funeral home in Anaheim where funeral services will be held. Announcement of the rites will be made later.

Mr. Matz, a native of Wisconsin, had been a resident of Anaheim for the past 13 years and was an employee of the city. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gus Suring, Suring, Wis., and Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Anaheim, and three brothers, Albert Matz and Emil Matz, Maple Creek, Wis., and Herman Matz, New London, Wis.

Mr. Cox was knocked down at Sunset boulevard and Cahuenga avenue by a car driven by E. A. Byland, 40, a hospital janitor of 1523 East 89th street, and died in the Hollywood Receiving hospital within a few minutes of his arrival there.

Mr. Byland, who suffered several fractured ribs when hurled against the steering wheel of his automobile, was booked at the prison ward of the General hospital on suspicion of manslaughter.

Six Hurt In Crash
Six persons were injured at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, when three cars piled up at 24th street and Fairhaven road, near Tustin. The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Alice Mack, 375 North Grand avenue, Orange, collided with a machine operated by Harlan P. Goodrich, Upland, and then careened into a third car driven by Otto J. Tyron, Costa Mesa. Those injured in the accident were Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Charles Mack, Miss Cora Mack, Miss Alma Mack, all of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Otto Tyron, and Mrs. R. Elwayne of Phoenix, Arizona, a passenger in the Tyron car. None of the injuries was of a serious nature, officers reported.

A head-on collision at 4 a. m. yesterday on the Coast highway south of Laguna Beach resulted in severe injuries to three persons. The accident occurred when cars driven by Ed Lewis, 25, Long Beach, and George Clark, 39, Altadena, met in the center of the highway. Both Lewis and Clark were injured, as was Mrs. L. A. Smith, Clearwater, a passenger in the Clark machine.

Cars Collide
F. J. Watson, 35, Los Angeles, was injured at 2 a. m. yesterday when his car became involved in a collision with a car driven by Alvin V. Swanson, 35, of 516 North Olive street, Anaheim. The accident occurred on highway 101 two miles north of Fullerton.

Paul Montejano, 17, of 2517 Cypress street, Santa Ana, and Raul Salaz, 19, of 19 Flora street, Santa Ana, were injured Saturday when the car Montejano was driving became involved in a collision with two other cars at South Main and Central streets. The other two cars were operated by Conrad Gomez, 2517 Cypress street, and Anker N. Anderson, 818 West Sixth street.

W. F. Ripney, 48, Santa Ana, was slightly injured in an automobile accident last night when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Joseph Smejkal, 69, of 212 McFadden street, Santa Ana. The accident occurred at First street and Broadway.

Foot Amputated
Mrs. Alberta Beamer, 1609 Eighth street, San Diego, and Tibursia Palacio, 309 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, were injured Saturday morning when cars driven by Ygnacio Palacio, and F. B. Beamer, San Diego, collided at Los Angeles and Adel streets in Anaheim. Both cars were badly damaged.

Olen Neal, 523 East Vermont street, Anaheim, service starman, suffered an amputated right foot at 10:30 a. m. yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a machine at Placencia avenue and East Center street east of Anaheim. Neal was taken to the Anaheim Sanitarium for treatment. The automobile was driven by E. R. Forbes, 528 North Glassell street, Orange.

Mrs. Sylvia Jones, 35, suffered a deep scalp wound and fractured right knee cap; her husband, Albert Jones, 40, body bruises and her son Ralph, 12, all of Santa Ana, painful bruises in a traffic crash on the highway near Ocean-side yesterday. Members of the family could not be located here this morning.

BRITISH CRUISERS REACH PALESTINE
HAIFA, Palestine, Sept. 2. (P)—The British cruisers Arctura, Delhi and Durban arrived here today from Malta, followed by eight destroyers. The maneuver was described as part of the Mediterranean fleet's fall schedule which will bring 11 fighting ships within 200 miles of the Suez canal while additional vessels are drawn in even closer.

The battleship Resolution and its sister ship Ramilies have arrived at Port Said from Malta, accompanied by the cruiser Dispatch.

The destroyer Wessex and the sloop Weston are headed for Malta from Gibraltar, the former a day ahead of schedule.

MERRIAM BOOM GOES ON THROUGHOUT STATE

His Friends Hope He May Control Delegation To National G. O. P. Convention Next Year

By L. S. KIMBALL.

Associated Press Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2. Hopeful lieutenants of California's 70-year-old governor, Frank Merriam, have begun striking political lines which may lead the veteran politician to control of the state's powerful delegation at the 1936 republican national convention and possibly to a place on the G. O. P. presidential ticket.

Close associates, both in the capital and Southern California, already have launched a circular campaign of the state suggesting Merriam as presidential timber, subscribed to the expense of a special train to carry him to the national convention of the American Legion late this month in St. Louis and sounded out sentiment in half a dozen of the state's larger cities.

And the Governor Smiles
While the governor smiles with warm appreciation of his friends' hopes for him but says he has all the problems he can take care of for the present, his associates admit their ambitious plans may cross those of California's adopted son and the nation's former president, Herbert Hoover.

They insist that Hoover and Mark Regua, national republican committeeman from California, have given serious consideration to the matter of control of the republican delegation from this state at the 1936 convention.

While some speak plainly of a belief that Merriam is "more powerful today in California than Hoover, older heads recall that it is customary for the party, at least in California, to settle its differences behind locked doors.

Merriam's reputation as a state legislator and executive has been a united front to the enemy.

The state's delegations to the national party conventions will be elected next May. With petitions bearing 5963 signatures of registered voters Merriam may place his own slate of delegate-candidates before the voters.

Meetings Show Support
Informal party meetings in Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, San Jose, Fresno and some other cities have revealed, say associates, strong support for the governor.

The projected trip to St. Louis, besides carrying an invitation to the Legion from the governor to meet in California in 1936, also will be utilized to test reactions to suggestion of Merriam as a national political figure.

The governor's friends feel that his handling of the general strike in San Francisco last year and his spectacular gubernatorial victory over the socialist-democrat, Upton Sinclair, ten months ago already have carried his name eastward sufficiently to make him anything but a total stranger.

More About Burlew
(Continued from Page 1)

000 flying hours to his credit, had been with Western Air Express since 1923. He was a veteran of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake city run. He was a commander of the Eleventh observation squadron, Fortieth division, California National guard.

He leaves his widow and a son.

Stewardard New
Miss Naylor, thrilled over the prospects of adventure and a job combined, was chosen from a large list of applicants for positions as stewardess and went to work for the air company July 1.

President Alvin P. Adams of Western Air Express early today issued the following regarding the crash:

"At 11:05 p. m., Western Air Express plane No. NC-13314, piloted by George C. Sherwood, carrying Co-Pilot Fred N. Burlew, and Stewardess Donna Naylor, crashed one-half mile southeast of Union Air terminal, resulting in the instant death of the three members of the crew.

Plane Demolished
The plane was totally demolished. The ship was being ferried to Saugus, Cal., without passengers preparatory to picking up passengers and additional mail at that point, outside the fog area, destined to Salt Lake city.

"Those scheduled to go on the trip were flown to Salt Lake city at a later hour.

"The only other fatality in almost 10 years of scheduled flying on this route occurred more than five years ago when a pilot perished from exposure after his mail plane had been forced to land near Cedar City, Utah. During its history, the company has flown approximately 15,000,000 miles and has carried more than 100,000 passengers."

SERA PAY DAY IS CHANGED
Pay day has been shifted from Tuesday to Wednesday for the State Emergency Relief administration here.

Terrence Halloran, local SERA administrator, said today that checks for persons on direct relief will be distributed Wednesday at the same places where they were passed out last week. These locations were published in The Journal last Monday.

Wednesday will be the regular pay day hereafter for the SERA. In the past it has been possible to distribute the checks on Tuesday because they were passed out on SERA jobs where the workers were assembled. At present, with projects idle it is necessary to distribute checks in various communities, which requires more time and makes it necessary to shift pay day to Wednesday, Mr. Halloran said.

CHAIN LETTERS TEMPT AUSTRALIANS
SYDNEY. (P)—Despite police warning, the chain letter craze, recently popular in the United States, is enjoying considerable vogue and Australian government lottery officials fear that money will be diverted from their department which raises thousands of pounds annually for hospitals throughout New South Wales.

An abandoned road built in 1890 up the side of Old Grandfather mountain in North Carolina is being reopened. It provides a 15-minute climb.

DR. CROAL DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

F. D. R. TO WRITE VETO ANSWERS
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2. (P)—President Roosevelt is spending a quiet Labor day at home.

Some bills passed by the recent session of congress which do not meet his approval were on the desk in the study room at the old family home, and Mr. Roosevelt prepared statements to vetoes.

He has declined the old method of "pocket vetoes" whereby laws could be discarded by refusal to sign within the 10-day constitutional limit.

Any measures he believes should be unenacted will be definitely disapproved, and with a written reason.

MORE ABOUT NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

administrator of the Wagner act, is giving careful study to the problem of what industries it can deal with and stay within constitutional limitations on the federal government's powers.

"The board's powers are expressly limited to the prevention of unfair labor practices 'affecting commerce,' and 'commerce' is expressly defined as interstate or foreign commerce," said J. Warren Madden, chairman of the board, in a radio speech last night.

Madden indicated that the board would make final decisions on its jurisdiction, case by case.

Labor leaders were scattered over the country to make their speeches. William Green, federation president, was at Canton, Ohio, and Morrison at Madison, Wis.

Secretary Perkins planned to discuss the social security program in a radio speech to be broadcast from Boston on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Cancer is more prevalent in the United States among families of British origin than among those of Italian origin.

Tragedy Barely Averted As Orange Trainman Stunned By Shot
Tragedy almost rode the throttle of a moving freight train when William Connelly, engine man, was stunned by a pellet from an air rifle.

Mr. Connelly was hit behind the ear by the shot, and although momentarily stunned, he recovered in time to control the heavy train. Orange police, called to investigate, said that a serious accident might have resulted. If the engineer had turned his head at the time of the shot, he possibly would have lost an eye, they said.

Chief of Police George H. Franzen and Officer W. J. Winslow investigated the case. Chief Franzen issued a warning today to boys shooting air rifles, pointing out danger to passing motorists and operators of passing trains.

Before 1920, out of every eight women married in England one was a widow. In 1929, out of 42, 316 brides, only 2489 were widows.

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NEW DEAL PAINT SHOP, 211 FRENCH ST.
Make your car like new again. A first class job guaranteed. We can give you any type of finish—lacquers, synthetic enamel, etc. over 300 satisfied customers in the past year. Expert body and fender work.

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SANTA ANA MOTOR PARTS & MACHINE WORKS.
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The most complete in Orange county. Re-boring, pin-fitting, brake relining, distributor timing, valve work, clutch rebuilding, piston finishing, fuel pump service. Press work. Main bearing bored. Flywheel gears installed.

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WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main
Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

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MISSION FLOWER SHOP, 515 NORTH MAIN.
A gift that is always in good taste—flowers. Our fresh, fragrant cut flowers or a growing plant can best express your wishes. Lovely Corsages, Mixed Bouquets, Fresh Cut Roses are a few of our wide selection. We Deliver.

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BOB MURPHY'S GARAGE, 201 NORTH MAIN.
Expert mechanics, modern equipment and reasonable rates on all repair work. Ask about our Budget Payment Plan on any make of car. Open 24 hours per day. Official Southern California Auto Club Garage.

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3rd & Spurgeon Sts.
Transient and special weekly rates. Quiet location. Nora L. Elliott, Manager.
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1/2 Block from the ocean.
Modern throughout.
Martin Elliott, Manager.

MINERAL WATER Phone 124
LA VIDA MINERAL WATER—312 FRENCH STREET
If you are suffering from an excess acid condition, due to a lack of the ionized minerals which La Vida contains, you will benefit by this water as thousands of others have. Frank Musselman, distributor. Listen in on KETV to Dr. Health Man, 9:30 to 10 a. m., each day, except Saturday and Sunday.

Plumbing-Water Heaters, Ph. 3642
UNITED PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO., 520 E. 4th St.
We specialize in modern installations of plumbing and gladly give you the benefit of our experience. Let us talk to you about this today.

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We service any make of Electric Refrigerators—if your electrical unit is not performing correctly call us. Repairs, Parts, 24-hour service.

TERMITE CONTROL Ph. 2805-W
COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO.
118 EAST BISHOP ST. Save the expense of repairs, have a Free Inspection of your building by a state and city licensed contractor. We go anywhere. Termites, Ants, Widow Spiders, Fungus and Silverfish.

TRUCKS, SALES & SERVICE
L. F. MOHLER CO., GMC TRUCKS, 302 FRENCH ST.
Come in and find out how Dual Performance... Cuts down engine speed... reduces gas and oil consumption and prolongs the life of all moving parts on these new GMC trucks. A complete service department.

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REMINGTON RAND INC., 415 NO. SYCAMORE ST.
New and rebuilt typewriters and adding machines. Standard Remington Noises, Remington Portables, Remington and Dalton Adding Machines. Typewriters rented for \$5 and up for 3 months. Free estimates on overhauls.

DR. CROAL DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

F. D. R. TO WRITE VETO ANSWERS
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2. (P)—President Roosevelt is spending a quiet Labor day at home.

SOME BILLS PASSED BY THE RECENT SESSION OF CONGRESS WHICH DO NOT MEET HIS APPROVAL WERE ON THE DESK IN THE STUDY ROOM AT THE OLD FAMILY HOME, AND MR. ROOSEVELT PREPARED STATEMENTS TO VETOES.

HE HAS DECLINED THE OLD METHOD OF "POCKET VETOES" WHEREBY LAWS COULD BE DISCARDED BY REFUSAL TO SIGN WITHIN THE 10-DAY CONSTITUTIONAL LIMIT.

ANY MEASURES HE BELIEVES SHOULD BE UNENACTED WILL BE DEFINITELY DISAPPROVED, AND WITH A WRITTEN REASON.

DR.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning near coast. No change in temperature; gentle northwesterly breeze; light fog near coast. S. F. BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning near coast. S. F. BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning near coast.

TIDE TABLE

| | |
|-------------|--------------------------|
| September 2 | High: 10:49 a.m. 5.0 ft. |
| | Low: 11:13 a.m. 1.3 ft. |
| September 3 | High: 11:13 a.m. 4.9 ft. |
| | Low: 6:41 p.m. 1.4 ft. |

BIRTH NOTICES

POH—To Mr. and Mrs. William Poh, 1001 E. Washington, a daughter, born Sunday, at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

AYALA—Mrs. Socorro Ayala, at her home in Orange, died of services will be announced later by Winbigler's mortuary, 609 North Main street.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Harry J. Gray, 41, Riverside; Emilia Smith and Orville, 25, Los Angeles; Ramon Valdez, 22; Consuelo O. Diaz, 19, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Lloyd C. Thomas, 41; Jessie Myers, 44, Los Angeles; Eugene L. White, 30; Florence C. Oscar, 40; Santa Ana; Pedro; Helen Schenck, 31, Long Beach; Stanley E. Anderson, 27; Dorothy; Charles, 18, Los Angeles; Carmine Pascuma, 37, Los Angeles; Arthur Edward Booth, 25, South Gate; Orville Galtus, 24, Los Angeles; Dale C. Sheldon, 21; Stella M. Schulz, 24, Los Angeles; George M. Beauchamp, 23; Olive S. E. 24, Los Angeles; Beatrice M. Thompson, 16, Taft.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Myles E. Standish. Occupation: Manager, Montgomery Ward and Co. Home address: 1308 North Baker street. When and where were you born? 1875, Van Wert, Ohio.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? My first airplane ride with an air mail pilot.

What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today? Merchandising.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper? It is alright the way it is.

What do you like least in The Journal? The comic strips.

What do you like best in The Journal? Washington Merry-Go-Round.

What should be the United States government's next major step? Social security.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? A good city park.

How can Orange county be improved? Let's leave it the way it is.

One sentence interview: Business conditions this fall look better than any time since 1929.

Happy Birthday

The Journal wishes happy birthday today to: RUTH ANDERSON and ROSAMOND ANDERSON, twins, 1434 South Ross street, Santa Ana. HELEN LE GAKES, San Clemente.

ROBERTA TUTHILL COMPLIMENTED AT FAREWELL FETE

Complimenting Miss Roberta Tuthill, who will leave Thursday for St. Mary's college, Miss Beatrice Granas entertained informally at a farewell party Saturday afternoon in her parents' home on Santiago street.

S. O. O. B. TO MEET IN AFTERNOON, DINNER CANCELLED

The Social Order of the Beauceant will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Masonic temple, it was announced today. The proposed covered-dish dinner and entertainment for Wednesday evening has been cancelled.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE— Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

FLOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, were in San Diego, California, today inspecting the exhibits of the California Pacific International Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthorpe, 515 Lime street, spent the weekend at Arrow Pines, in the Big Bear neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Wright, 929 Oak street, drove to San Diego Sunday morning to see the fair.

Mrs. George Gould, who has been visiting with her daughter at Alhambra for the past 10 days, came home Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Porter, San Diego, have been in the city for a few days visiting relatives and friends. For 10 years the Rev. Mr. Porter was pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana. He occupied the pulpit Sunday. When they complete their visit here the Porters will go to Los Angeles to visit a son. The Rev. Mr. Porter recently resigned a pastorate at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snyder and daughter, Genevieve and Margaret Jane of Pasadena, were visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. Snyder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson.

Mrs. J. E. Pleasants of Santiago canyon is visiting relatives at Three Rivers, Tulare county.

Mrs. Ella C. Kennard, 622 Cypress street, Santa Ana, has returned after a month spent in Arizona.

John Knox Jr., 1628 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, returned today from a week's vacation trip into northern California and Oregon. While in the north, he attended the Twenty-Third city convention at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart and daughter, Elizabeth, of Alhambra, were visitors in Santa Ana yesterday. Mr. Stuart is head of the trust department of the Security bank in Los Angeles.

Miss Betty Cox and Paul Bodenhamer, members of the editorial staff of the Ventura County Star, are visiting today with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rogers, 1128 North Broadway. Miss Cox and Mr. Bodenhamer are to be married in Inglewood Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edna Jones, 1139 South Parton street, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph hospital and has returned to her home, is recovering her strength satisfactorily, it was said at the home today.

John Moore and daughter, Barbara, of Santa Monica, were visitors yesterday at the home of Miss Floy Bradshaw in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison, formerly of Newport Beach, have moved to 1222 South Parton street in this city.

Robert Niewig, formerly of 334 North Pine street, Orange, has moved to 556 East Culver street in the same city.

Frank G. Jones, 1139 South Parton street, will be host tomorrow evening to a group of friends interested in short story writing.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leeding, 2117 North Flower street, have returned from Denver, Colo., where Dr. Leeding spent several weeks taking a post-graduate review course at Denver Polyclinic hospital.

Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton has returned from a vacation spent touring northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barnes, 1228 North Broadway, and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of the same address, attended the Hollywood bowl concert Saturday evening. Mr. Barnes is manager of the Sundine company's Santa Ana plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steen and son, Clarence Jr., Santa Ana, are spending a three-day vacation at Big Bear lake.

Miss June Wright and Raymond Busch, Santa Ana, visited the San Diego Exposition yesterday.

Charles Weber, director of Santa Ana's summer playgrounds, is vacationing in the East. He will purchase a new car while in Michigan.

GROCERS TO NAME DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

Santa Ana and Orange county grocers are planning to name delegates within a short time to attend the state convention of California Retail Grocers and Merchants' association to be held September 16 to 18 at Del Monte.

Representatives from Santa Ana will be present Wednesday night when the Southern California Retail Grocers' association delegates are named. In addition to the official delegates named by the association, Santa Ana merchants will be represented by a large group, it is said. The meeting Wednesday will be held at 8 p. m. in Sons of Herman auditorium, 120 East 25th street, Los Angeles. Plans also will be made for the 1935 food and household show to be held November 3 to 9 in the Ambassador auditorium.

NEW GOODWILL HEAD ARRIVES

Changes in the Goodwill Industries set-up for Orange county were made known with the arrival in Santa Ana of George F. Angne, who will in the future have an active charge of the industries here. The Goodwill stores in Santa Ana, one on West Fourth street and the other on South Main street, will be consolidated, and the workshops and store will be at 600 West Fourth street, Mr. Angne said.

The Orange county Goodwill group has become affiliated with the Goodwill Industries of Southern California. Mr. Angne has been appointed supervisor of the Orange county district.

MEXICAN SPIRIT RENEWED OFTEN AT PADUA HILLS

No wonder Padua Hills Little Theater has such enviable success with its Mexican productions, for scarcely a month passes by without someone connected in some branch of the playhouse work to recapture the inspiration of native music and dances.

For two weeks, Herman H. Garner has been vacationing in Mexico, and he'll return to the Claremont this week by air. There he met Miss Manuela Huerta of the Players, who is soon to conclude a summer's research in folk songs and dances.

Charles A. Dickinson, Padua Hills dance and art director, left Friday for a tour of the most interesting parts of Mexico, planning to return to the theater Sept. 29, to take charge while the Players go north for a week's engagement in San Francisco. The object of the much-Mexicoed atmosphere of the playhouse is the presentation of increasingly authentic plays dealing with Mexican and early California life.

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET SEPT. 16 AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR

In order to outline a program for the Southern California Wool Growers association, and to give sheep men an opportunity to get better acquainted, a meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Sept. 16 at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona. The meeting was announced by R. W. Hull of Orange, president of the association.

Following a short business session there will be talks by R. F. Miller, who is in charge of the sheep program at the university farm at Davis, and H. Hickmouthe of Idaho, who is to judge sheep at the fair. Mr. Hickmouthe will judge several classes of sheep and give reasons for his decisions.

"As Mr. Hickmouthe is an outstanding judge of sheep, this phase of the meeting will be particularly instructive for breeders in helping them to determine the best type of animal to use for breeding," said Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory in commenting on the meeting.

FRIENDS SURPRISE MRS. WHISTLER WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

"Happy birthday" surprised Mrs. Dan Whistler of El Toro on her birthday yesterday when a large group of friends gathered at her ranch home for a pot-luck dinner in celebration of her anniversary.

Those who went from Santa Ana were Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. Ida Carey, Mrs. Lydia Pippis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Martha Van De Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Lavery, and Mr. and Mrs. Girard P. Putnam.

HELEN O'BRIEN HONORS GUESTS WITH PARTY

Complimenting her houseguests, Miss Helen O'Brien of 1216 South Flower was hostess at a picnic in Irvine park Saturday night. Miss Florence Winans and Miss Frances Lyon, Pomona college friends, were honored at the informal outing.

Others present were the Misses Rowena Newcomb, Thelma Glasscock and Irene O'Brien.

MRS. STEPHENSON HOSTESS AT TEA FOR HOUSEGUEST

Complimenting Mrs. C. E. Renouf, who returned home to Monterey Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Paul Bailey of East Washington street, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson entertained informally at tea Friday afternoon in her home. A dozen friends were bidden to the home.

PRINTING THE BRAMLEY PRINTERY

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LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

New Commander



Maj. Gen. Havo Tado recently arrived in Tientsin to take command of Japanese garrisons in North China. (Associated Press Photo)

MISS TURNBULL ON HONEYMOON

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2. (AP)—Somewhere off Southern California coast today the former Loretta Turnbull of speedboat fame was on a honeymoon cruise with her husband, Thomas Richert, star athlete.

The newlyweds borrowed the yacht of the bride's father, Judge Rupert Turnbull, for the wedding trip. They will leave soon for Montreal, Can., where the groom is studying medicine at McGill university.

FRIENDS SPEND AFTERNOON, DINE TOGETHER IN HOME

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe Herschler spent yesterday afternoon together at the Herschler home on North Flower street and were guests at a 7 o'clock buffet supper in the home.

Using yellow pottery service, Mrs. Herschler decorated her dinner serving table with yellow and gold zinnias and African marigolds.

After dinner the guests resumed their playing of contract bridge, in which they spent the afternoon.

Guests included Dr. M. M. Bryte and Mrs. Bryte, George Tobias and Velda Lockett of Santa Ana; Mrs. Herschler's brother, Lieut. Lewis P. Harris, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ray Roberts, Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bennett, Long Beach, and Mrs. George Glover, Arlington.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Ezequiel Mendez, 34, 1815 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, arrested on charges of assault and battery on a warrant issued by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. Released under \$25 bond.

Bicycle belonging to Robert Elzig, 438 North Broadway, stolen Saturday.

Bicycle belonging to Arthur Harwood, 919 Cypress street, stolen Saturday.

Melvin Moody, 28, of Olive, arrested on a charge of drunk driving last night in 300 block on South Sycamore.

Naked man reported in orange orchard between railroad tracks and Lyon street on Chestnut street. Officers could not find him.

ORANGE GIRLS AT MEETING

ORANGE.—Three young people left at 6 a. m. today for Idyllwild, where they will attend the Young People's conference of the Presbyterian church, in session there for the coming week. The conference is composed of the college age group, who will attend classes taught by various church leaders. Dr. R. B. McAulay accompanied them to Idyllwild, providing the transportation, and will return later in the day. Those attending the conference are Elizabeth Lowry, Helen Harper and Cora Alice Powell.

POSTAL WORKERS' EXAMS HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Civil service commission officials said they are unable to start a huge examination job at present because of the failure of the third deficiency appropriations bill to pass congress.

The measure contained \$500,000 for examining thousands of applicants for vacancies created by passage of the postal clerks' 40-hour week bill.

AVERAGE MAN IS AFFECTED BY NEWEST U. S. LAWS

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—The lives of those millions of "average" Americans—laborer, farmer, white-collar-worker—are going to be affected in general by about everything the late congress did, but by some actions they are going to be intimately touched in a direct dollars and cents manner.

Thirty millions of them, in almost every form of human endeavor, are designed to come under the social security measure—under its old age pensions and job insurance.

Another 30 millions—these on farms—are involved in a special manner in the AAA amendments designed to cure anything that might have been unconstitutional in the original act and thus to ward off a possible death blow by the supreme court to benefit payments.

The Bargaining Law

Other millions, industrial laborers in the main, will be affected—come what, come woe—by the measure writing for this country a permanent industrial law to govern the ceaseless bargaining between labor and employer.

Again, in such measures as the act which turned over an additional \$1,750,000,000 to the government for lending to citizens when they can't make the payments on their homes, the composite "average man" of whatever calling will have a positive stake that he can see with his eyes.

In this measure, assuming loans continue at the usual rate of about \$3,000 each, some 550,000 home owners stand to get help.

Many other new laws having something to do with the man in the street, but not so directly, are typified by the banking bill which centralized credit in a 12-man board with the government sitting in the driver's seat. The board is expected to hold a tight grip on speculation—a pastime, sometimes dangerous, quite as popular with the average man as anybody else.

Work Relief Bill

The \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill doesn't touch every ordinary man's life but, designed as it is to take Americans off relief, it has a pointed meaning for some 20,000,000 men, women and children.

Contest Winner



Clara Weatherwax, descendant of American pioneers of the 1600s and resident of Berkeley, Calif., has been named winner of a proletarian novel contest sponsored by the New Masses, radical publication, for her book, "Marching, Marching." The story is laid in a Pacific Northwest lumber town. The prize is for \$750 in addition to royalties. (Associated Press Photo)

FLIER'S RITES HELD TODAY

Last rites were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today for Cecil Allen, Bendix, air derby victim and former Santa Ana washing machine salesman, in the La Habra Methodist church. Burial was to follow in Loma Vista cemetery, near La Habra. Services were to be conducted by Dr. H. A. Standberg, Burbank pastor.

The body was to lie in state for funeral rites. Yesterday it lay in state at the Powell mortuary in Burbank from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Arrangements for the funeral were completed by the flier's mother, Mrs. Delpha Ridgeway Redfern, assisted by Donald Redfern, Al-ler's half-brother, and Roy, Ray, Ross and Camer Redfern, step-brothers of the dead aviator.

While plans for Allen's funeral were being completed Inspector Reed, department of commerce, aeronautics branch, completed an investigation of the crash which snuffed out the flier's life two minutes after he left the Union Air Terminal, Burbank, last Friday in the Bendix air derby. Secret results of the investigation were immediately forwarded to Washington, D. C.

No findings were made public but it was indicated that a routine verdict of accidental death was scheduled to be filed at Washington.

Pending settlement of ownership of the death ship, a tiny Gee Bee monoplane, the wreckage of the plane with its valuable radial engine is under lock and key at the airport.

DR. PICCARD HURT BY HITTING ROCK IN OCEAN DIVE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. (AP)—Survivor of stratosphere balloon flights and other adventures in the air, Dr. Jean Piccard, nursed severe lacerations of the head today, received when he dived into the ocean and struck a submerged rock.

Dr. Piccard, twin brother of Dr. August Piccard, noted Swiss scientist, clotted off here on a vacation cruise with his wife and three sons. They live at Swarthmore, Pa.

The party was swimming at Car-brillo beach yesterday when the accident occurred. Going back aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania, Dr. Piccard was treated for the wounds and placed in bed.

JOHN'S WORDS TEXT OF CHURCH LESSON

The words of John, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon were these verses from Matthew: "When Jesus came into the coats of Caesarea, Phillip, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some, Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.'"

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy stated, "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness."

structed at a cost of not more than \$40,000.

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The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium, and no dealers will be permitted to use it. To automobile swap offers, real estate swap offers, The Journal 117 East Fifth street, telephone 3600. Today's swaps follow:

Third house west of Harbor boulevard, Fifth street—Fox terrier puppies for fruit, chickens, rabbits or what have you.

A bullet which entered Roy Garner's right foot 36 years ago when he was accidentally shot has been removed. Garner is a former Florida deputy sheriff.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE— Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

LOOK HERE FIRST FOR USED CARS



SPURGEON STREET FIFTH STREET

Priced to Sell on Sight!

OUR USED CARS ARE GUARANTEED

There's no need to buy a "pig in a poke" when you're in the market for a used car. Any used car we say is reconditioned is in first-class running order. We are sincerely interested in seeing it serve you as long as it can. It's a pointed meaning for some 20,000,000 men, women and children.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 1929 Chrysler Coupe 75 | \$275 |
| 1929 Willys-Knight Sedan | \$150 |
| 1929 Ford Tudor | \$195 |
| 1930 Ford Sport Coupe | \$265 |
| 1931 Ford 2-Passenger Coupe | \$295 |
| 1930 Plymouth Coupe | \$265 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | \$135 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | \$195 |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | \$ 85 |
| 1929 Dodge Screen com. | \$195 |
| 1933 Plymouth Sedan | \$485 |
| 1932 Plymouth Sedan | \$395 |
| 1932 Ford Tudor | \$375 |
| 1933 Plymouth 6-W Sedan | \$560 |

L. D. COFFING CO.

SANTA ANA PHONE 415

SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE

EXPECT THOUSANDS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL FIESTA TODAY

WEDDING TO BE CLIMAX OF EVENT

California Oil Umpire to Speak Today; Winners Yesterday Told

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—All Orange county aided Huntington Beach in honoring discovery and development of oil in this district in the three-day "Black Gold Days" festival, which will end tonight with a public wedding and ball.

Scheduled for this afternoon is a kiddies' parade on Main street, at 1:30 p. m.; welcome and introduction of visiting oil officials by Mayor T. B. Talbert and an address by J. R. Pemberton, oil umpire, at 2:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. a pageant, "A Trip Around the World," with 75 artists showing customs of many countries, will be the feature. The public wedding, at which Miss Carol Shuman of Huntington Beach will become the bride of Harold Barnes of Huntington Park, will be held at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a grand ball in Memorial hall.

The "Wheels of Progress" parade, featuring progress of the oil industry, was this morning's outstanding event. More than 90 entries, forming a parade almost a mile in length, was pronounced the most unusual ever seen here.

Well-shooting apparatus, electric welding outfit, well-surveying trucks, tool-pusher's equipment, machine shop apparatus, delivery and diesel trucks and many other oil field devices were shown.

Prizes awarded for the Mardi Gras, held Saturday evening, were announced as follows: Most comical, Mrs. Minnie Higgins of Huntington Beach; best small girl's costume, Lois Musolf of Huntington Beach; best man's costume, D. W. "Boxie" Huston and best woman's costume, Mrs. Jeanne Bowen, both of this city.

Wins Sweepstakes
Miss Cleo Smith of Huntington Beach won the sweepstakes prize at the amateur hour yesterday at the beach grandstand. Verna Helme of Talbert won first in the division for girls over 18, while Jean Baldwin of Huntington Beach was second. For girls under 18, Betty Sargent was first and Gloria Powell, second. Both were from Huntington Beach.

In the division for teams, Betty Shanks, 5, and Jeanette Melbourne, 4, both from Oceanside, received first award. Special mention was given Mildred and Floyd Theurel of Costa Mesa, who, as "Boots and Buddies," were very popular with the large crowd.

Boys' winners were Russell Olsen, first; Irvin Williams, second and Lawrence Honold, third. Among others appearing in the hour were Betty Goble of Santa Ana, Mary Vidal, Louise Smith and Mary Ann Panksey.

Aquatic Winners Told
Winners in the aquatic events, held yesterday morning under direction of Bud Higgins, lifeguard chief, were: Paddleboard race for boards under 14 feet, Dave Beal, Santa Ana, first; Gene Smith, Corona del Mar, second and Leo Bauer, Santa Monica, third. Body surfing, Ernie Syracuse, Huntington Beach, first; Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach, second and Bill Hawkins of Costa Mesa, third. Kayak race for small boys and girls, Bob Scott, Fullerton, first; Lea Renison, Fullerton, second; Leslie Clever, Fullerton, third and Grace Gleason, also from Fullerton, fourth.

Leonard Little of Fullerton won the kayak race to the end of the pier and return. Erwin Miller was second and Melvin Miller third. Lorin Harrison of Olive won the surf-board riding contest, with Gene Smith second and Leo Bauer third. Judges were Commodore See, from the San Diego Yacht club, Dante Syracuse and Ted Tarbox, both from Huntington Beach.

ORANGE RESIDENTS VISIT RELATIVES
ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Loesch and Clyde Newton spent the week-end and Labor day at Kettleman Hills as guests of Mrs. Loesch's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickup.

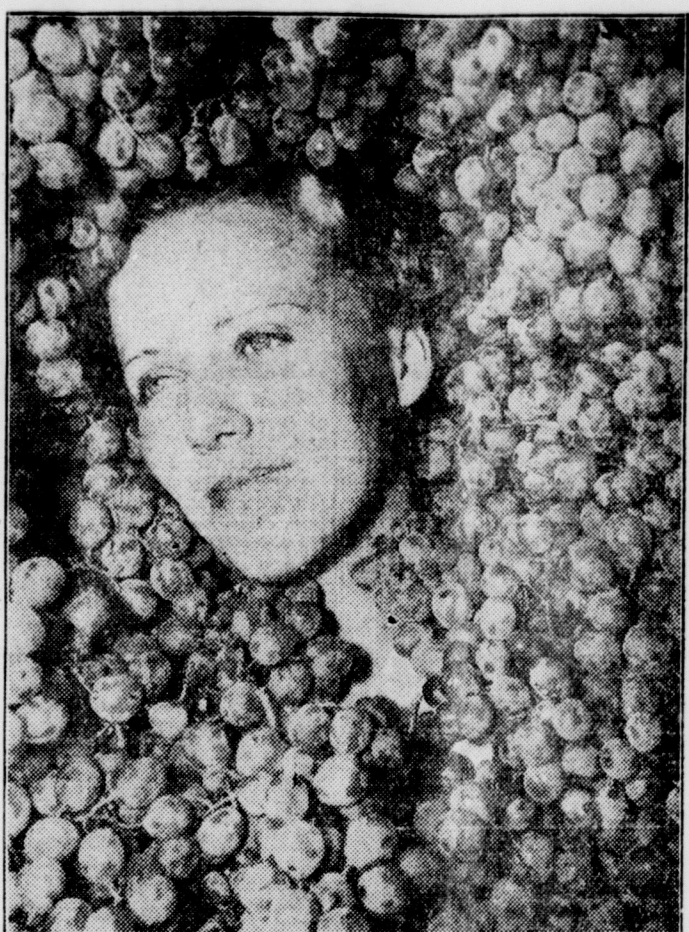
The Orange residents took with them a portion of the large swordfish that caused an alarm to be sent out for Noel Newton, Clyde Newton's brother, last week. With three other fishermen, he was towed south to San Onofre by the fish, before it was finally killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins of Huntington Park are spending the holiday with Mrs. Collins' grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Terhune. Miss Zara Sargent, employed in the offices of the Orange Building and Loan association, will be on vacation the coming week.

For the first few days she will visit the San Diego exposition, and afterward take short trips to the beach and mountains.

Miss Ruth Brubaker of Villa Park left Saturday for Fillmore, where she will begin her work as teacher of domestic science in Fillmore High school. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker, accompanied her to her new residence, and will return after Labor day.

Will Reign as Queen of Festival



Miss Mary Lou Clark, pictured here, has been chosen queen of a grape festival to be held at the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

TELLS COLONY'S HISTORY Pioneer Relates Early Data

ORANGE.—A phase of early Orange county history little known to many residents, is what was known as the Messinger colony, which was located between El Modena and Tustin. One may hear the term, but seldom finds any real information on the subject, even in the county histories.

John Dunstan, living on East Seventeenth street, lived as a child in this colony, and has recalled several interesting facts in connection with it. In 1875 an Episcopalian minister, the Rev. H. H. Messinger, started a colony on about 600 acres of land, bounded on the east by the Newport road and extending north to the limestone hills, with the Hewes road running through the center. He called the colony Fairhaven, and by a curious twist of circumstance, it became the graveyard of the founder's hopes.

He was a man who lived ahead of his time, and dreamed of a community, prosperous and well watered, such as we know it today. When the settlement was started, water seemed adequate. However, it soon became scarce, and the cost of bringing it to the district was prohibitive, even though it was included in the irrigation district. So Rev. Messinger went away, his dream un-

realized, and all of the colonists moved to other parts of the country.

The settlement was not started on a religious basis, although Rev. Messinger conducted services in a schoolhouse on the site of the present Tustin grammar school, and also in the hall over the old general store. The father of John Dunstan joined the colony in 1876, and a few other families included at that time were the Alderman, Burroughs and Rhodes families, and that of Frank G. Fuller, at present a resident of Newport Beach, he said.

Mr. Dunstan also spoke of the wild life prevalent at the time, especially the tarantulas. At one time there was a fire in the foothills, which burned over a large area, he said. The tarantulas descended on the colony by the thousands, so that one could scarcely walk without stepping upon them. A "tarantula killing" was the order of the day, and ever since that time they have not been so plentiful in this part of the country, he added.

The entire community was instilled with the pioneer spirit, with their interests in common, a spirit which Mr. Dunstan believes it would be profitable to revive, he said yesterday.

PLAN FETE FOR ORANGE COUPLE NEW PASTOR ARE UNITED

GARDEN GROVE.—The new pastor of Alamitos Friends church, the Rev. Charles Moore, and his family will be welcomed when the church Brotherhood meets tomorrow evening for a 6:30 o'clock steak-bake at Anaheim city park. This will be the first meeting following the summer vacation period.

J. W. Crill and Mrs. W. O. Broadly are in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Rev. Moore and his family arrived Saturday from their former home in Greenleaf, Idaho.

LAST ANAHEIM SERVICE HELD
ANAHEIM.—Union services, held during July and August in the city park here came to a close last night when Dr. Ray C. Harker, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, spoke on "The Coming Kingdom."

The Rev. Arthur F. Ritchey offered prayer and the Rev. O. R. Schroeder gave the scripture reading, with the Rev. Thomas H. Walker in charge of the collection.

ORANGE SERVICES ARE HELD FOR S. A. RESIDENT
ORANGE.—Mrs. Jessie L. Holley, 71, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Cooper, 1155 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, yesterday morning, after a long illness. Mrs. Holley had lived in Santa Ana but a year, coming here from San Diego. Funeral services were scheduled at the Gilgley Funeral chapel, at 2 p. m. today with Dr. R. B. McAulay officiating. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

WINNERS OF MEET TOLD

Orange County Swim Contest Held; Island Youngsters Best

NEWPORT BEACH.—Kids who live on Balboa Island must learn to swim early, perhaps because they are entirely surrounded by water. That they can also swim well was illustrated Saturday, when they copped 15 places in the Orange county and open swimming meet held at the island under auspices of residents of the harbor area.

Claude Haran of Balboa won the day's big event, the 400-meter free style boys' open. Dave Beall of Santa Ana took second place and Clifton Brooks of Balboa Island, third. In the final event for girls, the 200-meter free style open, June Murphy of Balboa Island crossed the line first and Pearl Cozens of Newport was second.

Other results were: 200-meter free style boys' open, Claude Haran, first; Ted Shaw of Montebello, second and Jesse Flint of Compton, third. 100-meter boys' free style open, Walter Schubert of Long Beach, first; Tom Lind of Long Beach, second and Bob Smith of Balboa Island, third.

Boys' 100-meter breast stroke, open, Don Watson of Tustin, first; Tom Lynd, Long Beach, second and Leo Gaffney of Balboa, third. 50-meter girls' open, Evelyn Frederick of Newport, first; Dorothy Worth of Lido Isle, second and Betty Ballet of Balboa Island, third. 50-meter boys' open, Walter Schubert of Long Beach, first; Dave Beall of Santa Ana, second and Don Watson of Tustin, third.

Girls under 16, 50 meters, June Murphy of Balboa Island, first; Pearl Cozens of Newport Beach, second and Helen Anna Grundy of Newport, third. Boys under 16, 50 meters, Bill Loomis, Balboa Island, first; Warwick Hayes of Balboa Island, second and Claude Haran of Balboa, third. Girls under 14, 50 meters, Jennie Lee Loomis, Balboa Island, first; Helen Anna Grundy of Newport, second and Barbara Poore of Newport, third.

Boys under 14, 50 meters, Clifton Brooks, Balboa Island, first; Dick Friend, Balboa Island, second and Dick Latimer of Balboa, third. Girls under 12, 25 meters, Helen Anna Grundy of Newport, first; Barbara Poore of Newport, second and Lucy Ann Walsh, Newport, third. Boys under 12, 25 meters, Arthur Cozens of Newport, first; Tom Fritch, Newport, second and Neal Newton, jr., Balboa, third.

Girls under 10, 25 meters, Claire Louise Craig, first; Helene Margolis, second and Jeanette Shoup, third, all from Balboa Island. 25 meters for boys under 10, Gilman Henry, Balboa, first; Stephen Weller, Balboa Island, second and Robert Viault, Balboa Island, third.

Leo Foster was head judge in the meet, with Allan Walker and J. M. Clarke starters and Kenneth L. Baum and Conrad Shook in charge of records.

JUST FAMILY REUNION
LOCKHART, Tex. (AP)—"Aunt" Rose Voight, who celebrated recently her seventy-second birthday at her home in the Delhi community, had among her guests her six sons, six of her nine daughters, 55 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The bride wore a gray formal, and carried pink roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Hazel Sharp, sister of the groom, was dressed in pink. Marion Hagerman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a registered nurse, while the groom is employed in orchard care. They will make their home in Orange.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5424

Here's a cross stitch design that is beautiful and practical to the last degree! Use it for your fall linens and know that you have something different. Lovely to look at, easy to do, and suitable for many stunning decorations, the oval wreath makes a handsome center for scarfs or cloths. Used alone, it is striking on cushions, footstools or dollies. The corners are charming on scarfs, cushions or smaller linens. Done in shaded colors or varied shades, the roses work up most effectively. The crosses are 8 to the inch, a most practical size.

In pattern 5424 you will find a transfer pattern of two wreaths 10"x15 1/2" inches, and four corners 2 1/2"x5 1/2" inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Britain Arms Naval Base in Mediterranean



Here is the harbor of Valetta, on the historic island of Malta in the Mediterranean, where Great Britain is concentrating warships in anticipation of an Italo-Ethiopian war. This naval base is situated near Sicily, and is strategically located for dispatching ships into the Suez area. One of the most recent arrivals here was the British aircraft carrier Glorious. (Associated Press Photo)

ORANGE OFFICE IS ENTERED

ORANGE.—Although burglars entered offices of the Orange Building and Loan association here at some time Saturday night, nothing of value was obtained, it was reported to police.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window and lifting the catch. Combination of a safe had been knocked off with a hammer and chisel, but tumbler in the safe were apparently unhurt. The attempted burglary was discovered at 6:50 a. m. yesterday and reported to Chief of Police George H. Franzen. Fingerprints were obtained from the safe and the window, it was reported.

LADIES AID OF WINTERSBURG PLANS MEETING

WINTERSBURG.—The Ladies Aid society of the Wintersburg M. E. church will meet Wednesday in the social hall of the church. A luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting and program. The Rev. W. I. Lowe will be the speaker, and his daughter, Miss Ardith Lowe, will give musical numbers.

Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. E. M. Fox and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, program committee of the Women's Missionary society of the church, met recently to plan the year's activities. The first meeting of the group will be held on the second Wednesday of September.

Leaders for the year are to be: September, hostess, Mrs. J. A. Murdy; devotions, Mrs. Harry Letson; program, Mrs. J. H. Thompson; October, hostess, Mrs. Charles Applebury; devotions, Mrs. L. S. Moore; program, Mrs. E. M. Fox. November, hostess, Mrs. T. J. Holt; devotional, Mrs. W. F. Slater and program, Mrs. E. Ray Moore. December, hostess, Mrs. Mary Letson; devotions, Mrs. Arlington Lewis and program, Mrs. Alton Hall. January, hostess, Mrs. Ted Case; program, Mrs. W. F. Slater and devotional, Mrs. John Stinson.

February, hostess, Mrs. L. S. Moore; devotions, Mrs. J. A. Murdy and program, Mrs. Raymond Beem. March, hostess, Mrs. Mills Cowling; devotions, Mrs. E. Ray Moore and program, Mrs. David Russell. April, hostess, Mrs. Raymond Beem; devotions, Mrs. Alton Hall and program, Mrs. Harry Letson. May, hostess, Mrs. George Harding; devotions, Mrs. E. M. Fox and program, Mrs. Allen Young. June, hostess, Mrs. E. Ray Moore; devotions, Mrs. A. Stanz and program, Mrs. Shuman Buck. July, hostess, Mrs. Albert Rueoff; devotions, Mrs. J. H. Thompson and program, Mrs. Vernon Hall.

HOLD SERVICES FOR RESIDENT OF GARDEN GROVE
GARDEN GROVE.—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise M. Ekstein, a resident of this district for the past 44 years, were held Friday morning at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim. The Rev. Paul Younger, former pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, officiated and burial was in Westminster cemetery.

Palbearers were: F. N. Jones, E. C. Amos, E. R. Schneider, Luther Newsom, Will M. Hansler and C. A. Shackelford. A quartet, Mrs. F. A. Bungardner, Mrs. Lavina Rice, Mrs. Stinson and Miss Mabel Bungardner sang, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Barnes.

Mrs. Ekstein was born in Palmdale, Calif., in 1887. She is survived by her husband, John L. Ekstein, a son, John, and one sister, Martha Vogt, all residents of Garden Grove.

FULLERTON CLUB PLANS MEETING FOR TOMORROW
FULLERTON.—The regular meeting of the Fullerton Kiwanis club, scheduled for today, will be held tomorrow instead, due to the holiday, it has been announced by Dan O'Hanlon, secretary.

Name of the speaker for the meeting is being kept secret as a surprise to members, Mr. O'Hanlon said.

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

Anaheim's police force is soon to be all dressed up.

All members will have new blue serge uniforms by Sept. 15, according to orders of Chief Jim Bouladin. It'll be quite a change from the old uniforms.

That isn't all, however. On the new uniforms each man will have a star showing five years of service, two stars for 10, and stripes to show the years in between.

All they'll need then is a few medals to make 'em all look like admirals.

Methinks we're going to see a great deal of agitation within the next few months for a county-wide, annual celebration to be held at San Juan Capistrano.

Weekly newspaper editors have grasped the idea with great enthusiasm. Clyde Simmons, up at Yorba Linda, started the idea, and it's receiving much support.

I think that it'd be one of the finest things that could happen to the county. If just one community, Newport Beach, can establish a yearly custom like its Tournament of Lights, what could the whole county do, if everyone got in and pulled?

I mean, all in the same direction?

They've the perfect background for such an event at old San Juan. Naturally, it'd be Spanish, and with the mission as center of activities, perhaps a gigantic barbecue, and other such attractions, we could get together in a celebration which would draw visitors from every place.

I'll not agree to such an event, however, until they've changed names of the streets in the town.

How about having the celebration on the county's birthday, or some such thing?

Speaking of Clyde Simmons, he's apparently gone in for bugology, or something, if one can go by his last week's paper from Yorba Linda.

He tells a story-bookish tale about John Rountree and his pet tarantula and Phil Ton and his black widow spiders. How Mr. Rountree met the tarantula informally, while spading in the garden, and how, after a short conversation, they became fast friends.

Mr. Rountree, so the tale goes, trained his pet as a black-widow-spider-eater, naming him "Joe."

ADDED WORK SEEN AT SCHOOL

Placentia May Get Plunging And Gymnasium Under Bond Issue Plan

PLACENTIA.—Valencia High school may have a new plunging board and gymnasium building within short time if a \$160,000 bond issue for construction work is approved Wednesday. It was indicated at a meeting of the board of education here recently, when they ordered the school architect to draw tentative plans for the two projects.

T. C. Kistner, school architect, will prepare plans for the two additions to the high school immediately so that members of the board may consider including them in other projects for the school, it was announced.

Work is progressing rapidly on the main unit for the high school, it was reported to the board, as to new buildings, including the mechanical and Smith-Hughes department structures, will be finished in time for school opening on September 16.

Residents of the district will vote Wednesday on \$110,000 bonds for reconstruction and new buildings for the elementary district and \$50,000 in bonds for the high school. Practically all elementary buildings have been pronounced unsafe by state and other engineers.

PRODUCTION AT BEACH TOLD
HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Although showing a drop over the preceding month, the Huntington Beach oil field still held fifth place in production in the state, with an average production of 41,000 barrels for the week ending Aug. 25, with 493 wells on production, it was announced today.

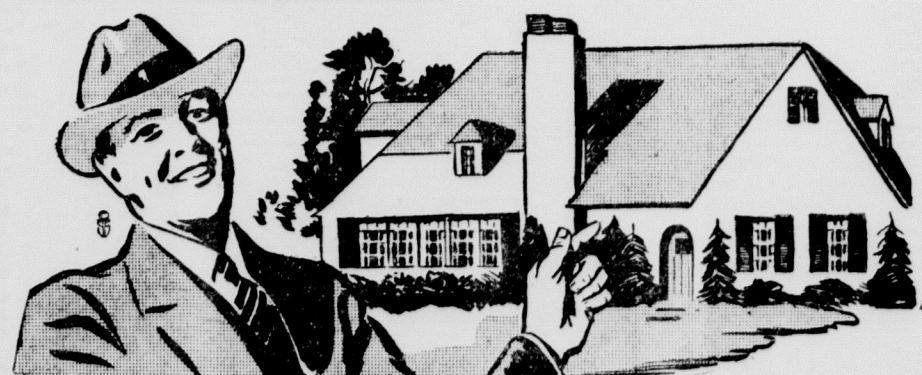
For the week ending July 25, the local field produced 42,750 barrels, from 473 wells. For the week ending Aug. 25, 1934, the field produced 45,750 barrels from 466 wells, while in August, 1935, total production was 45,500 barrels from 382 wells.

Comparative production from other major fields for last week was: Kettleman Hills, 80,200; Los Angeles, 77,250; Midway Sunset, 52,250 and Santa Fe Springs, 45,500. Total production for the state was 598,750 barrels from 12,131 wells, as compared to 568,000 barrels from 12,038 wells for the same period last month.

After a short training period, took his fighter to Phil Ton's place, with a challenge. All the spiders that the Yorba Linda could produce. "Joe" a four of 'em, thus eliminating competition, Clyde says.

He also went to some long telling of "Joe's" prowess in eliminating a field mouse, thus breaking its neck. Some day we're going to Yorba Linda to see the fighter who's able to do such damage. We only hope that he has liking for newspapermen.

You'll Find the HOME to Fit Your Plans



in the JOURNAL WANT-ADS

Every family has its own living requirements—depending on the numbers and ages of persons in family, etc. You can find the home to meet your every requirement in the "Real Estate for Sale" classification in The Santa Ana Journal. Turn to these columns now and begin today to plan the purchase of your own home.

— To Place a Want Ad —
— To Place a Want Ad —
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SANTA ANA

velop into one of the finest hurdlers on the coast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 1322 South Birch street Santa Ana.

TUCKS IN THE NIGHTGOWN

Pajamas Kept Out of Opera

*Rented House on
First Day*

To place a Want-ad
CALL 3600
Ask for Miss Betty

TROPICAL STORM MOVING TOWARD CUBA AND SOUTHERN FLORIDA

CITY VACATED AS SHIPPING IS HALTED

Key West Boards Up For Hurricane; Tidal Wave Warning Issued

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 2. (AP)—Cuba and extreme Southern Florida kept anxious eyes today on a tropical storm which moved threateningly westward from the Bahamas apparently headed for the 90-mile water gap between Havana and Key West.

Early today the army meteorological service in Havana said the storm center was located about 180 miles east of the Cuban capital and was moving slowly westward with increasing intensity. Observers reported hurricane winds near the storm center.

North Coast Warned
Expecting the storm to pass through the channel between Havana and Key West some time this afternoon, Cuban forecasters warned Havana and Mantanzas along the north coast of the island to take precautions against tidal waves.

A second tropical storm crossed the coast of Mexico south of Vera Cruz late yesterday, sweeping the coastline with violent winds but apparently doing no great damage.

City Evacuated

The New Orleans weather bureau said the disturbance was of moderate intensity and apparently was losing much of its force as it swept inland. The town of Isabella Des Auga, in Santa Clara province, virtually was evacuated last night as residents fled to higher ground.

Key West boarded up in preparation for the storm, and shipping in the keys and as far up the coast as Miami took to cover. Reports to the colonial government at Nassau said the Bahama Islands escaped with minor damage when the storm passed over Long Island and just below Andros Island.

HAVANA HOPING IT WILL ESCAPE

HAVANA, Sept. 2. (AP)—Hopes were raised here today that a hurricane blowing north of Santa Clara province would pass off between Havana and Key West tonight.

Police had warned residents yesterday that the storm was expected to strike Havana last night or early today. Only a light breeze was blowing here today, however, and observations made at the national observatory showed the storm to be about 40 miles north of the town of Isabella Des Auga, Santa Clara province.

The observatory report indicated the present course of the storm would probably miss Cuba, if continued unchanged.

FULLERTON MAN IS HELD ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Art Warner, 24, Fullerton, is held in jail here on a disorderly conduct charge. He is said to have "swung" on Frank Cagle, deputy sheriff. When he finished his swing, he was wearing a pair of handcuffs, according to Mr. Cagle. A report on file at the Fullerton police station says that Warner disagreed with the deputy about the manner in which he parked his car. The altercation ensued, it was reported.

Fullerton Scouts Have Mountain Camp Within City's Hillcrest Park

(This is the eighth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of Fullerton's two parks, outstanding beauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

When Fullerton Boy Scouts want to stage an overnight camp they can be in the mountains among the pines in less than half an hour. And when they arrive, they will still be within the Fullerton city limits, on the northern slopes of Hillcrest park.

A few yards along the automobile road leading through the park a trail cuts off to the left. Almost as soon as a troop of scouts starts hiking up this trail the boys are "miles away in the woods." On either side of the narrow, winding path pine trees grow thick, sometimes meeting in a canopy overhead.

World Left Behind
The world of automobiles, houses and lawn mowers is left behind. If it is night, the trail is dark and those behind follow the silhouetted forms of those in front.

Perhaps someone may have gone to the council cove early, and when the puffing, shouting troop arrives, there may be a fire burning in the barbecue pit, throwing light and shadow over the surrounding pines.

The council cove is built like a

GREEN URGES CITY TO AID 'CHEST'

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today issued an appeal to Santa Ana and the nation as a whole to redouble their efforts in putting Community Chest campaigns over the top.

The labor leader's appeal, made public by local Chest officials, came at a timely moment here, not only because thousands of Orange county citizens are observing Labor day today, but also because local Community Chest headquarters will be opened tomorrow in preparation for the forthcoming campaign.

Conscience Period
Mr. Green pointed out that the nation is now going through a period of conscience and that he believes employed labor, which he said has stood by those without jobs during recent years, will continue to display generosity under present conditions.

During the past six weeks, said Mr. Green, "employed labor, in spite of reduced wages, has stood loyally by those without jobs and in need. Reports testify to the fact that men and women with smaller wages have proved themselves 'good neighbors' in one of the most trying chapters of American history."

Great Care Required
"We are now in an economic period which may be likened to convalescence after a serious illness. Experience should have taught us that convalescent periods in sickness and in business require as great, if not greater care than the sickness itself, if a complete cure is to be effected."

"I therefore urge men and women interested in the welfare of the individual community in which they live, as well as the welfare of the nation, to redouble their efforts this fall instead of decreasing them, in order that the convalescent period may be passed successfully."

No Duplication
"I should like also to remind these men and women that the government's welfare program does not relieve them of their individual community neighboring job, inasmuch as it in no way duplicates the work which is being done by private charity in the United States."

"Good neighbors are after all good neighbors, in fair weather or foul. No one understands this philosophy better than the American working man. I am therefore convinced that the generosity shown him in the height of the depression will be displayed again in this important convalescent period of business and industry."

Classics Lose To Jazz; Lily Pons Likes Hotcha

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2. (AP)—Classical music has lost another round to jazz.

Lily Pons, probably the most renowned concert star in the world, sang a "hot number," liked it, and announced she will include popular music in all her programs hereafter.

The diva's introduction to jazz came at the studio where her first movie, "Love Song," was being filmed. She sang "I Got Love," by Jerome Kern.

LADY COLLETTE DIES

SOUTHWOLD, England, Sept. 2. (AP)—Lady Collette, wife of Sir Charles Collette, former lord mayor of London, died today.

Congress 'Freshmen' Speak Out

They Upset Tradition of Being Seen And Not Heard



REP. PERCY GASSAWAY



SEN. SHERMAN MINTON



SEN. RUSH D. HOLT

Congress "first-terms" upset one apple cart after another as the long first session of the 74th congress dragged to a close. Above and at left are five of congress "freshmen" who made themselves heard as well as seen.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON.—The 74th congress all but knocked into a cocked hat the tradition which has prevailed on capital hill that members of the house and senate serving their first term should be seen and not heard.

Glance over the list of names on the official congressional roster, bracketed alongside the designation "Beginning of present service, January 3, 1935." The record of achievement and success in projecting themselves into the limelight of these "freshmen" is impressive.

In the senate is Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania. Elected as the first democratic senator from that state in something like 75 years, the portly, gray-haired Pennsylvanian not only is the recognized boss of patronage in Pennsylvania, but co-author of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, one of the most far-reaching proposals considered in the present congress.

Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, basked in the limelight as few of his seniors did while awaiting his 30th birthday permitting him to take his seat in the senate.

Investigators
Sherman Minton of Indiana and Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington made names for themselves as senate investigators serving with Black of Alabama as members of the special senate committee to investigate lobbying against the utility holding company bill.

In the house the number is even more lengthy. Ralph Brewster of Maine sprang into prominence overnight by charging that a member of the administration "brain trust" tried to coerce him into voting for the "death sentence" in the holding company bill and was largely responsible for the house lobby investigation on this measure.

Patton of Texas figured in the headlines for days while the separate lobby investigators were inquiring into his personal finances in connection with the same legislation.

It was D. J. Driscoll of Pennsylvania, whose suspicious concerning the number of telegrams sent from Warren, a town in his district, urging him to vote against the "death sentence" in the holding company bill, that sent senate investigators off on a trail which uncovered one of the most sensational episodes in the entire utility lobby investigation.

Attacked 'Kingfish'
Percy Gassaway of Oklahoma has been in the public eye by his attacks on Huey Long and the "kingfish" share of the wealth schemes. John Higgins of Massachusetts has attracted attention by his insistence that the administration protest against religious intolerance in Mexico.

Frank Hook of Michigan strode across the front pages when it was learned that his relatives were on the relief rolls. John McGroarty of California won distinction as the man who introduced the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Maury Maverick of Texas has been one of the outstanding members of the house in the 74th congress, even overshadowing some of the veterans. He is credited with putting through the amendments to TVA in that body. His constant fight for legislation to take the profits out of war have kept him out in front.

Vito Marcantonio of New York, the house's most fought side by side with Maverick and enjoyed the limelight with him.

What farmers are doing with this extra money was not found in detail by the bureau, but it does report that they spent 70 per cent more for machinery, automobiles and trucks than in the year before.

Paid More In Wages
Too they paid in cash wages \$377,000,000, or \$25,000,000 more than in the year before. The income available, after various deductions, for operators' labor, capital and management was figured by the bureau's experts at \$3,468,000,000, and the farm operator's net capital at nearly \$1,500,000,000.

Production, the bureau says, was in an "abnormal situation" with that of grain only about two-thirds of the unusually short crop of the year before and that of cotton the shortest since 1921.

This white-bearded man looks at Puffy and mutters: "I've looked all my doors and I've fastened the shutters. I never like having people come near—You'd better clear out rightaway, do you hear?"

Production, the bureau says, was in an "abnormal situation" with that of grain only about two-thirds of the unusually short crop of the year before and that of cotton the shortest since 1921.

VACCINE FOR PARALYSIS SUCCESS

Not One of 7000 Who Used Serum Has Yet Been a Victim

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons in the United States have received the New York health department's new vaccine against infantile paralysis this year and not one of them has yet been reported a victim of the disease.

This season's infantile paralysis outbreak is about average for the country as a whole. It has been worse than average in a few areas, normal in many, better in others. The fact that reports of new cases have been mounting recently also is a normal sign. The peak of these summer outbreaks is due in about the third week of August. This year's peak has followed the rule.

Epidemics' End Near
If it remains average, the number of cases should begin to show a drop in about two weeks. These summer poliomyelitis epidemics generally end with the coming of frosts.

The mere number of persons vaccinated with apparent good results is not accepted by the New York health department as proof that it has the hoped-for barrier which ultimately can be used to protect all children from infantile paralysis.

The health department does not count on announcing conclusions until medical men in various parts of the country have had opportunity to try more tests of the vaccine and under strictly "controlled" conditions.

Locations of Epidemics
This means that for virtually every child receiving vaccination there shall be another of the same age and same environment, presumably with the same chances of exposure, to compare with the vaccinated one.

The principal points reporting infantile paralysis this season include four counties in California, the Piedmont section of North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, New York City, Fall River and New Bedford, Mass. Other cases have been reported in Massachusetts generally and near Philadelphia; a few in New Jersey.

The precautions for parents to observe are two. First, keep children out of crowds. Second, if a child is not well consult a physician quickly.

operators of the property. The first trust deed was given as security for a promissory note amounting to \$230,000 and the second trust deed secured a \$250,000 promissory note.

Property involved includes approximately 80 acres of land in the vicinity of Fullerton.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

AMATEUR PILOT KILLED, BACKER FACES CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. (AP)—24-year-old race promoter, faced charges of operating a race track without a license today following a speed event Sunday that ended in death for a 17-year-old automobile driver, Keith Ireland, of Redondo Beach.

Ireland, competing with 17 other amateur racers, turned over on a curve. He was fatally injured. The race was held at an old motorcycle track in South Los Angeles.

ENGLISH NAVAL STRATEGIST SUCCEEDS

BROADCLYST, DEVON, Eng. Admiral Sir Reginald Neville Custance, retired, naval strategist, died today. He was 87 years old.

EX-NEWSPAPER MAN DIES IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES.—Frank V. Stump, 63, former Indiana newspaper man and founder of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce organ, "Southern California Business," died at his home here yesterday.

Stump, born in Napanee, Ind., came here 25 years ago. He had worked on newspapers in Terre Haute and St. Louis, and once published the "Monrovia" Cal. messenger and the South Pasadena News.

AUSTRALIAN 'CATTLE KING' DIES AT 87

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Sir Sidney Kidman known as "the Australian cattle king," died today. He was 87 years old.

For many years Sir Sidney was the largest horse breeder and cattle owner in Australia. He was the owner of numerous station properties there, too.

BUCK JONES' DAUGHTER SAILS—ROMANCE HINTED

SAN PEDRO.—Leaving rumors of a romance behind, Maxine

Unwanted Supreme Court Rulings Draw Green's Fire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, thinks the nation must find a way to overrule supreme court decisions it doesn't like.

After recalling the court's decision wiping out NRA codes last spring, Green said in a statement to the labor press: "Once before when the supreme court blocked the path of human welfare by the Dred Scott decision, the nation wiped out that decision. It cost human blood and life and for years has blighted the economic progress of our Southern states."

"We hope to solve our present constitutional problem by less costly methods. Greater familiarity with labor and industrial problems will teach judges for need for federal action for regulation of industry for social purposes."

"The sovereign nation must also establish its method of overruling any governmental authority that blocks social progress."

CAR BREAKS MAN'S BACK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. (AP)—Injured in a traffic mishap near Temple, Jack Robenfield, San Francisco, lay in General hospital here today with his back broken. Police said Robenfield was knocked down by a delivery truck.

LADY COLLETTE DIES

SOUTHWOLD, England, Sept. 2. (AP)—Lady Collette, wife of Sir Charles Collette, former lord mayor of London, died today.

DAN CUPID HAS BUSY MONTH

Old Dan Cupid was a busy little fellow here in August according to County Clerk J. M. Backs. Marriage licenses issued during the month totaled 405 as compared to the 399 licenses issued in August last year. Licenses issued in July totaled 375.

WOMAN OFFICIAL OF FRESNO WEDS HERE

Miss Toba Olender, deputy district attorney of Fresno county, and Sidney J. Gambord of Los Angeles were married here Saturday by Presiding Judge James L. Allen, in his chambers in department 2, superior court. The couple arrived at 9 a. m. and left immediately after the ceremony on a short honeymoon trip.

Miss Olender gave her age as 29 years and the bridegroom gave his as the same. He is engaged in the meat packing business in Los Angeles.

FARM CROPS BETTER BUT STILL 9 MILLION SHORT

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The farmer, Uncle Sam asserts after his latest inventory, is climbing slowly out of the depression—but his income in the crop year just checked was still some \$9,000,000,000 short of what it was in the best of the "good old days."

Closing the books after a country-wide estimate on the money made by agriculture in the 1934 season, the bureau of agricultural economics says gross income was \$984,000,000 ahead of 1933—\$7,300,000,000 against \$4,060,000,000. But the biggest money year in more than a generation—the great crop that came off—the world war ended—was more than double today's figure, nearly \$17,000,000,000.

Reducing the current figures to terms of the individual, it was found that the 6,228,648 farms in this country had an average income of \$997 each, against \$860 the year before—but that sum does not include cost of production, wages, interest, rent and taxes. In percentage, farm prices were found to have advanced 44 from their low point in 1932. All this came about, the bureau says, amid the smallest production in 13 years.

Cotton Income Up
As income marched ahead, the south's great crop—cotton—again jumped ahead in the parade, after playing second fiddle, either to

vegetables or grain, for four years. The farmer's "take" from cotton and cottonseed in the 1934 season was \$723,000,000 against \$688,000,000 for the season before. But the biggest factor, the bureau says, in helping the farmer to keep out of the red was the better price for live stock and live stock products, due principally to drought and government buying. Income from that source was \$3,629,000,000, compared with \$3,096,000,000 for the year before, and bigger by \$500,000,000 than that from all other crops.

What farmers are doing with this extra money was not found in detail by the bureau, but it does report that they spent 70 per cent more for machinery, automobiles and trucks than in the year before.

Paid More In Wages
Too they paid in cash wages \$377,000,000, or \$25,000,000 more than in the year before. The income available, after various deductions, for operators' labor, capital and management was figured by the bureau's experts at \$3,468,000,000, and the farm operator's net capital at nearly \$1,500,000,000.

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HERE'S PROOF that DODGE costs less to run than Small, Competitive Cars!



"This big, roomy Dodge," says Frank P. Hill, East Orange, N.J., "begins to show 22 miles to the gallon. And it's running on oil at a very economical rate. I figure the economy features will save upwards of \$100."



"Dodge stands out in any company and best of all, gives 2 to 5 more miles per gallon of gas. Who doesn't want a car that's so good looking... and at the same time so economical?" says Miss Lucille Browne, popular member of the metropolitan younger set, of Long Island and New York.

Come in and see how DODGE SAVES YOU MONEY!

L. D. COFFING CO.

SANTA ANA PHONE 415

FROM all over town, Dodge owners report 18--20--22 miles to the gallon of gas! And that isn't all. "Oil consumption practically nil"..."used practically no oil on my trip"...these are typical statements made by owners of this money-saving Dodge.

Come in. Drive the new Dodge. Thrill to the new "Air-glide Ride." You seem to float along...skimming over rough spots. See the sturdy, safety all-steel body...and genuine Dodge hydraulic brakes that give you quick "straight-line" stops.

Yet, for all these advantages, the New-Value Dodge delivers for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars! Come in and see how much more it gives you for your money...today!

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Sheets—Spreads—Slips—Towels—Table Linen—all these heavy, hard-to-do-at-home pieces are beautifully washed and ironed the Blue Seal Way.

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—PHONE 666—

Ruffled Skirts Swish in Graceful Dances as Old Spanish Families Frolic

Names Famous Long Ago Sounded

Joy Sepulveda Soon to Be Married at Capistrano's Historic Mission

By ELLEN SNEBLEY
Sepulveda, Yorba, Abila—names whose mention brought instant respect in the days when Spanish dons vied with one another in the hospitality of their vast ranchos, and whose fine traditions have been carried on, unsullied, to the present generation, were echoed and re-echoed Saturday evening when the Spanish Pioneers society of Santa Ana and the Spanish Californian club of San Juan Capistrano mingled in Gonzales hall for a costumed, old-fashioned dance.

Mrs. A. M. Sepulveda, she who was Aurora Yorba, and Mr. Sepulveda were among the receiving group at the door of the dance floor. Mrs. Sepulveda, a tortoiseshell comb high in her coiled black hair, made a picturesque appearance in her yellow dotted frock with its black lace at the neckline and three wide ruffles on the skirt.

Her daughters also each wore interesting dance frocks. Miss Nellie Sepulveda was in a printed dimity frock suggestive of early California days; Miss Katherine Sepulveda wore a pretty long frock of a soft print, and four delicate pink rosebuds in her curly dark hair, while Miss Joy Sepulveda was in a cross-hatched print frock and wore a Hepburnesque banged hairdress, suggestive of earlier days.

Joy to Be Bride
Miss Joy Sepulveda, who has been taking a nurse's training course at Sherman Institute in Riverside for the past three years, is to be married October 28, on the birthday anniversary of her brother, Adolph Sepulveda of Tustin, to Johnny Cantarini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantarini of Gallup, N. M. He is a former Sherman student.

The marriage is to take place in the historic Mission San Juan Capistrano, where her mother and her mother's mother, who as Katherine Godinez was married to Jose Antonio Yorba, were also given in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellerman, Misses Katherine and Nellie Sepulveda, Eddie Salomon, Eddie Carrillo, James Ortiz and Bruce Lugo are to be in the wedding party, which will combine the ceremony of former days with the smart modernity of bridal costumes and decorations.

Dance Old Steps
Another dancer whose grace was especially noticeable was Miss Juanita Lopez of Anaheim. She wore a deepest brown and white dotted frock, and white ribbon bows in her dark hair.

The orchestra, including 76-year-old Ramon Yorba of Capistrano, "fiddle" Jose Dorami and Ralph Charles, banjoists, and Tom Jimenez, cellist, played melodies whose simple refrains held much melody and suited themselves to the swinging back and forth, the little slides and catch-steps of the dancers. Mazurkas, quadrilles, marsoviannas, and square dances were entered into with zest.

Mrs. Lillian Lopez of San Juan Capistrano was another quaintly costumed dancer. She wore an orange-toned print and a pink rose in her hair. Fidel Sepulveda, a scarlet sash round his waist, was a popular dancing partner and helped direct the dance.

The Juvenile society of Santa Ana is planning to celebrate tonight with a carnival in the hall, and very probably the dancing will swing to the modern.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW

Bel Canto rehearsal—Southern California Telephone company, assembly room, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay—Installation practice, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters will practice with De Molay chapter.

Silver Cord lodge—F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-Third club—James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Rotary club—Green Cat cafe, noon.

El Toro club—James cafe, noon.

Calumet camp and auxiliary—U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America—M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

DR. M. A. PATTON

DENTIST
Now Located at
404 Spurgeon Bldg.
(Formerly 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
Phone 1433

MISS BURKS Resumes Dancing Classes

MISS BURKS WILL BEGIN HER FALL CLASSES AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening—September 4
Classes in tap, ballet, acrobatics, and children and adult ballroom.

They Live By Their Looks

Thousands of young women in the urban centers better beauty for a living—showgirls, models for painters, sculptors, illustrators, mannikins in the fashion salons. How they live, play and think is told in a series of three articles, of which this is the first.

By WILLIAM T. MCLEERY
NEW YORK (AP)—Scores of girls support themselves in New York by walking on a stage and looking beautiful for the customers out front. They toil not, neither do they speak, sing or dance; just look beautiful.

In musical show vernacular they are "show girls," furnishing background for principals and chorines. The visiting revelers smile and maybe wink at them, or try unsuccessfully to send notes backstage. Otherwise the show girls are as unsung as they are unsung.

Lucette Moirin and Juliette Porges are two examples. They walk around the stage at the Folies Bergere six nights a week in absolute silence.

Rides Subway
Juliette is 21, dark-eyed, serious. She lives with her parents, and works on the subway and aspires to dramatic stardom. This is her first show.

"No, it doesn't bore me," she insists. "I'm learning things by watching the others."
She spends about an hour on the stage every night, although she's "on duty" from 7:15 p. m. to 10 p. m. and from midnight to 2 a. m. The Folies Bergere is presented at a night club, so the patrons may either eat or look. When Juliette comes on the stage she watches very closely to see whether they're chewing or looking, and she concentrates on walking as attractively as possible.

Masters seldom molest her. Men have sent theater and football tickets to her, but she doesn't acknowledge them.

Lucette Walks
For amusement she goes to matinees and reads rather heavy books. She gets \$50 a week.

Lucette works the same hours, gets the same pay. She's 19 years old and blonde, comes from Chicago, lives at a hotel and walks to work.

When she walks on the stage she gets a kick out of "the funny fat men, grinning and looking very silly like kids away from home."

Lucette washes her own stockings, plays tennis and tries to spend one day a week in the country.

She's taking a course to improve her diction, because she wants to get in the movies. Rich playboys do not beleaguher her, she says. "Alas."

Picked From Models
Eddie Lewis, who is general manager of the Folies, and has seen plenty of show girls come and go, says the silent beauties last only two years or so. The average age is between 18 and 21.

He picks show girls from the fashion model field "because they know how to walk."

Lewis says stage-door-Johnnies have disappeared, show girls aren't as hard-boiled as they used to be and that nice girls don't mind taking off practically all their clothes if they think the show is artistic.

POETRY TEA GIVEN BY MRS. J. U. VIAU FOR HER FRIENDS

A poetry tea, with the object of bringing together a group of writers of the community, was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. J. U. Viau, at her home, 325 South Orange street, Orange.

Fifty guests were present to hear the reading of original poems by people in the vicinity who have had their poems published in various magazines or books. All of the poems read have been published. A stage was improvised outside the home, and an original play written by Mrs. Frank Was of Santa Ana was produced. It was entitled "Love Must Be Chained." The play was directed by Mrs. Eddie Card Beeman, Santa Ana, with Fred Cervelli, Orange, assisting as stage manager, and designer of the curtain and decorations.

Miss Carmelle Swain, a niece of the hostess, and Mrs. T. E. Davis, Mrs. Viau's daughter, met the guests, and presented each with a corsage. Another daughter, Mrs. William Fritcher, Santa Ana, and Miss Lucile Holman, poured.

Those reading their poems were, Mesdames Lucy Marshall, Annette Smith, Mina Shafer and Eleanor Young Elliott of Santa Ana, Mrs. Elliott as poetry hostess; Miss Mildred Watson, Orange; Mrs. Ernest Ryberg, San Bernardino; Mrs. Estelle Card Beeman, Santa Ana; Mrs. Marah Adams, Santa Ana, and the hostess, Mrs. Viau. A vocal solo was contributed by Mrs. Joy Briscoe, Santa Ana, accompanied by Miss Jaybird, violinist.

How late do you think junior high school and high school boys and girls should be permitted to stay out, evenings?
Mrs. E. W. Ashland—It all depends on where they go for the evening. I should say, 11 o'clock would be the latest they should be allowed to stay out at night.
Mrs. B. D. Stanley—I have found that my sons have always had a great deal of home work, and that by the time the assignments are finished satisfactorily, it is time for them to go to bed, during the



NEW ORLEANS STRIKE IS FORECAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—A general strike call of longshoremen at New Orleans tomorrow night "might reach the proportions of the recent Pacific coast tie-up," was forecast last night by Joseph P. Ryan, international president of the Longshoremen's association.

Ryan said he was awaiting word from President William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as to whether the situation can be brought immediately before the national labor relations board.

The union is seeking a wage increase from 75 cents to 95 cents an hour.

Ryan said the present New Orleans agreement calling for a 75-cent wage was reached between the steamship companies and "10 white men and 10 Negroes," who formed the Independent Longshoremen's association.

"These 20 men don't represent us," he said.

Ryan said the present wage scale in North Atlantic ports is 95 cents an hour. In Texas ports and at Lake Charles, La., it is 80 cents an hour.

The People

Taxes and Security

Editor The Journal: In this evening's Journal just received at The Townsend Headquarters Office, I note your editorial "Problem for Dr. Schacht."

In this editorial you make note of an economic problem which at the moment is perplexing "Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, famous as the economic dictator of Germany under Hitler."

You say, "this hands-on full because of retail prices in Germany having a tendency to rise and keep on rising." You continue, "German incomes are not going up appreciably, and an era of rising prices, if continued very long, would mean public distress and presumably a good deal of public dissatisfaction with the government as well."

Then you conclude with, "Dr. Schacht is simply facing the dilemma that afflicts all rulers these days. To restore prosperity it is necessary for prices to go up; yet the prices will inevitably go up ahead of the individual's income, which means that the consumer stands to take the gouging. We need rising prices, but we can't stand them when we get them. If Dr. Schacht can find the answer to that one, we wish he'd tell us what it is."

In this editorial you voice the world-wide conundrum which is universally being asked. It occurred to me that Dr. Schacht, being at the present very busy with other things in another community that he might neglect to answer your question with a solution. Perhaps under those circumstances you will not object to my answering your query. I therefore take the liberty of presenting the correct solution. Here it is:

Levy a two per cent tax upon each and every financial transaction consummated within the United States. Accumulate this tax money in a separate fund in the United States treasury. When this fund has become sufficiently large (as it will very quickly) then use it to subsidize a certain portion of the purchasing power with increased income. Retire from gainful pursuits the portion of the population so subsidized. Confine this income subsidy to those only who are retired from gainful pursuits.

Let those who are retired be the elderly who have served as workers. Make this subsidy to this class permanent for life and on a monthly basis sufficiently large in amount as will give them large purchasing power. I suggest an income subsidy of \$200 per month each to be continued as long as the entire amount is put into the channels of trade through spending. At the beginning confine this income subsidy to those who are sixty years of age or older. Later when machine production improvements make less employees needed, the age at which retirement is placed can be lowered to those who are fifty or fifty-five and so on. It can be very plainly seen that with this system in operation the ones so subsidized with large incomes will be able to stand rising or increased prices without them becoming burdensome.

The large spending power permanent in nature as will be represented in the aggregate by this group with subsidized incomes will create immediately a tremendous demand for all kinds of goods and property. Employers of labor will soon be in a mad scramble to secure the services of those who can labor in the production of goods. Competition between employers for labor's services will result in greatly increased wages which increase can be added to the cost of goods. Because of increased incomes the employed classes will then be able to stand rising prices and will do so without complaint. Employers will also benefit in the ratio of the increased buying power of the people because of the large increase of business volume on which a legitimate profit can be obtained.

Dr. Schacht's problems in Germany and our problems in America are capable of being solved. The solution is retirement from gainful pursuits of the elderly with subsidized incomes making of them potential consumers of goods produced. Add to this re-employment of the unemployed at a wage adequate to stand an increased and rising cost of living. Adequate wages and increased costs of living are a team which must be harnessed and driven down the road together. If either horse balks we won't get anywhere. Just thought I would tell you that the Townsend Plan is your answer and I doubt if Dr. Schacht could have told you. Sincerely yours,

WALTER R. ROBB.

Graham Hangs Up Economy Run Mark



Graham standard six economy run car which averaged 29.03 miles per gallon on a round trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco, shown at Post and Mason streets in the northern city before leaving on the second leg of the run. L. C. Barnard, official observer, at left, with Gabriel Teulie, station attendant, and George R. Morris, Graham factory district manager, on the right. The car was driven by Osborne Wedgeworth, and used Associated Aviation Ethyl gasoline.

Nine hundred miles on only 31 gallons of gasoline was the recent accomplishment of a Graham standard six sedan on an economy run from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return, a record performance of which R. W. Townsend Motor Co., Graham dealer in Santa Ana and vicinity, is justly proud.

This gave an average of 29.03 miles per gallon, the car being the same stock model Graham that recently hung up a mark of 28.29 miles per gallon on a round-trip economy jaunt to Yuma, Ariz., and 27.03 miles to the gallon on a round trip run to Bishop.

Rolling up the coast, the car encountered severe head winds, particularly in the Salinas valley, for some 100 miles, and then was forced to battle clammy fog for the last 50 or 60 miles of the run, which forced the northbound average down to 27.19 miles per gallon.

But on the return the heavy winds had died down so that there was scarcely a favoring breeze to help. Yet, despite this, and in the face of heavy Sunday traffic, the car hung up an average of 31.12 miles per gallon on the down trip to bring the round-trip average up to 29.03 miles per gallon.

Northbound the Graham consumed 16.55 gallons of Associated Aviation Ethyl gasoline for 450 miles, while southbound over the same route, only 14.45 gallons of the same fuel were used. Maximum elevation on this coast route run was 1570 feet over the Cuesta pass above San Luis Obispo.

The economy run car, in gear at all times except when changing gears at boulevard or signal stops, was driven by Osborne Wedgeworth, who piloted it on the previous runs.

Ella J. Linden to Harold J. Woodhouse at ux Part of Lots 11 and 12 E Side Addn to S. A.

Elizabeth Strand to Mrs. Alice Lindskog Lot 8 Bk 23 1st Addn to Newport Heights.

Max Lauterbach ux to Louise Lauterbach Part of Lot 23 and all of Lots 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 Tr 521 City of S. A. and land on Washington St S. A.

Charles F. Lippman to George Von Dettum ux Lots 37 and 38 Tr 459.

Ira Kroese to Lillie Dean Lot 1 Bk 12 Tr 560 McFadden Home Tract.

T. M. Edwards to Ann O. Wall Land in Bk 18 Tr 86 Coast Blvd Farms.

The 1st Natl Bank of S. A. to Mary Demetra Stanfield Lot 29 Bk 16 Tr 883 Capistrano Beach.

Margie F. Ward to Daisy J. Phillips an und 1-3 int in and to land in Sec 3-5-11 being W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of same.

First National Bank of S. A. to Grover C. Fultz ux Lot 10 and part Lot 11 Bk 1 Bk Halladay's Addn to Town of S. A.

C. A. Bowers ux to Jules W. Markel ux Lot 13 and part Lot 10 Bk B. Hedges Addn.

Lillian M. Howard to Rodney O. Road ux ux Land on N Main S. A.

Santa Ana B&L Assn to Frank J. Gillespie ux Lots 32 and 33 Bk 66 Valley View Tract.

Leslie C. Roberts ux to Ross Fogler ux an und 1/2 int and to Arthur J. Fogler ux an und 1/2 int in and to certain land in Sec 10-5-11.

Yonge-Elliott Co Inc to Carrie K. Graham part of Lot 17 Miles Rancho.

T. F. Graham ux to The City of Anaheim part of Lots 16 and 17 Miles Rancho City of Anaheim.

Herbert R. Greenwald ux to S. G. Anderson ux Lot 20 and part Lot 19 Tr 991.

Real Estate Transfers

AUGUST 29

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Walter Pritchett ux to Clara Nudelmann Lots 42 and 43 Tr 865 Star Farms No. 2.

A. B. Rousselet to Hattie E. Doty Lot 9 Bk K Tr 518.

Hattie E. Doty to S. A. Mtg and Inv Co Lot 9 Bk K Tr 518.

Mtg Gtee Co to Title Ins and Tr Co Lots 15 and 18 Bk 203 Hg Beach Tract.

Mtg Gtee Co to Title Ins and Tr Co Lots 19 and 21 Bk 13 Bay City.

Mtg Gtee Co to Title Ins and Tr Co Land on Center St Anaheim.

Mtg Gtee Co to Title Ins and Tr Co Lot 1 Bk A Hall's Add to S. A.

Ernest R. Muse ux to Holger A. Valentine ux Lot 43 Tr 400.

Ernest R. Muse ux to Guy L. McMichael Lot 44 Tr 400.

Sadie Button to M. Lorraine French Lot 21 Bk 1 Tr 266 McFadden Home Place No 2 and Part of Lot 5 Nininger Tr.

M. Lorraine French to Wilbur C. McFadden ux Lot 21 Bk 1 Tr 266 McFadden Home Place No 2.

M. Lorraine French to M. E. Hawks Part of Lot 5 Nininger Tr.

C. E. Clem ux to Charles C. Fritz ux Lot 21 Bk 2 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

Charlie K. Russell ux to Rosa E. Hodson Part of Lot 10 Bk 3 Tr 105 Espolto Addn to La Habra.

George C. Clark to Mary Ann Herriott Lots 9 and 11 Bk 70 Laguna Terrace.

J. H. Croughan ux to Annie Lindsey Land in Sec 9-5-10.

Annie Lindsey to P. S. Layton ux Land in Sec 9-5-10.

Fausto M. Lopez to Jovita P. de Moreno Part of Lot 17 Tr 362 McFadden Addn to La Habra.

Emily Munoz Ruiz to Joe Raya ux an und 1/2 int and Ros Salgado an und 1/2 int Part of Lot Bk 8 Golden State Tr, located on Blue Gum St just South of Placentia, Calif.

Ella J. Linden to Harold J. Woodhouse ux Part of Lots 11 and 12 E Side Addn to S. A.

Elizabeth Strand to Mrs. Alice Lindskog Lot 8 Bk 23 1st Addn to Newport Heights.

Max Lauterbach ux to Louise Lauterbach Part of Lot 23 and all of Lots 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 Tr 521 City of S. A. and land on Washington St S. A.

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T. F. Graham ux to The City of Anaheim part of Lots 16 and 17 Miles Rancho City of Anaheim.

Herbert R. Greenwald ux to S. G. Anderson ux Lot 20 and part Lot 19 Tr 991.

City of Anaheim to T. F. Graham ux Lots 11 and 15 Anaheim Investment Co Tr also an und 2-13 int in and to pump house etc located on Tr of land near

SE cor of Lot 10 Anaheim Inv Co Tract.

Abstract and Title Gty Co to Reid I Crane Lot 10 Bk 2 Benedict.

Reid I Crane to Maria Luisa Garcia Lot 10 Bk 2 Benedict.

Harry W. Goldman ux to Clara R. Holmes ux Lot 21 Bk 36 River Sec Newport Beach.

Clare R. Holmes ux to J. B. Hasty Lot 21 Bk 36 River Sec Newport Beach.

Louise Aubrey to J. O. Gullledge ux Lot 10 Bk A Horace J. Pullen's 5th St Tract.

Laura L. Rees to J. Ernest Wheatcroft ux Lot 7 Bk 5 Resub of Sec 1 Balboa Island.

Rose I. Molitor ux to John H. Riddell Lot 21 Bk G Tr 696 Central Mtg District Sec 1.

Wm H. Thompson ux to Ed S. Couze ux Lot 12 Resub of Bk 27 Laguna Cliffs.

Pacific Electric Land Co to Hugo W. Romberg ux Lots 1-3-5 and 7 Bk 219 Hg Beach.

Pacific Electric Land Co to Associated Oil Co and und 1/4 int of all minerals contained in Lots 1-3-5 and 7 Bk 219 Hg Beach.

Pacific R. & H. Chemical Corp to E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co part of Vineyard Lot F7.

Ring Petroleum Corporation to South Beach Oil Co Lots 16-18-20-22 and 24 Bk 421 17th Sec Hg Beach.

J. A. Engel ux to Emma L. Roberts ux at Land on North Santiago Street North of S. A.

The Whiting Com to El Toro Mutual Water Co part of Lot Ro Canada de Los Alisos.

Orlando B. Marcy ux to Clarence A. Marcy ux Lot 71 Tr 835.

Ada Harding ux to Ella G. Gowen an und 1/2 int in Lots 4 and 5 Bk A Hall's Addn to S. A.

Blanche L. Dolph ux to Girl Scouts Council of Laguna Beach Inc 2 acres in NW 1/4 to SW 1/4 Sec 32-7-8.

John R. Young ux to Harold L. Passing Lot 39 Bk A Rogers Addn to Laguna Beach.

T. S. Barnett ux to Margaret Mills Lots 16-26 and 32 North and West Anaheim Addn Anaheim Home Tract.

M. H. Armstrong to Mary C. Beach Lot 136 Tr 725.

Industrial Fuel Supply Co to Standard Oil Co of Calif for right-of-way for pipe lines etc on Westminster Avenue.

Manuela Yorba Pico to Ramon Sanchez ux at Lot Bk 53 Town of San Juan by The Sea.

Albert M. Rothger to Alice S. Rothger Lot 21 Bk 2 Balboa Bayside Tract.

John Knox ux to George H. Mart Lot 1 Bk B Tr 490.

G. M. LEASES BIG PLANT IN NORTH

OAKLAND, Sept. 2. (AP)—J. H. Grut, federal receiver for the closed Central National Bank, announced that General Motors Corporation had leased from the institution the DeVaux-Hall motor plant in the industrial section.

Expansion of business, causing need for additional space, was given as the reason for the transaction, negotiations for which have been underway several months.

General Motors already has a Chevrolet assembly plant here and a Fisher body plant. The present capacity of the Chevrolet plant is approximately 435 cars daily.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Saturday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

| | |
|---|-----|
| 1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs. | 14c |
| 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/4 lbs. up to 4 lbs. | 15c |
| 3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. up to 4 1/2 lbs. | 16c |
| 4—Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. up to 4 1/2 lbs. | 22c |
| 5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up to 4 1/2 lbs. | 22c |
| 6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. | 19c |
| 7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. | 19c |
| 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. | 17c |
| 9—Fryers, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. | 21c |
| 10—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. | 21c |
| 11—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. | 21c |
| 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. up to 4 1/2 lbs. | 21c |
| 13—Stage | 12c |
| 14—Old roosters | 11c |
| 15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up to 5 lbs. | 13c |
| 16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. | 13c |
| 17—Old ducks | 8c |
| 18—Geese | 16c |
| 19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. | 17c |
| 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. up to 22 lbs. | 18c |
| 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up to 12 lbs. | 16c |
| 22—Old hen turkeys | 16c |
| 23—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. | 20c |
| 24—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up to 12 lbs. | 22c |
| 25—Capons, under 7 lbs. | 20c |
| 26—Capons, 7 lbs. and up to 8 lbs. | 20c |
| 27—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. | 11c |
| 28—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. | 11c |
| 29—No. 1 old | 5c |

BANK HAS AUTO FINANCE PLAN

Announcement of a new credit plan for financing the purchase of new and used automobiles on a low-cost basis was made today by L. M. Giannini, president of Bank of America.

"The most novel innovation of the plan is the provision for the issuance of a letter of credit to the prospective automobile purchaser, entitling him to shop for his car as a cash buyer."

"The principles of automobile financing are now sufficiently well established to permit conservative banks to make this service a part of their regular credit facilities," said Giannini.

"The public is entitled to the best possible service and most liberal terms of credit in financing automobile purchases. We are therefore making our automobile letter of credit plan available to customers and non-customers at all the 425 branches of our bank."

"The procedure of this new type of financing is simple. A prospective purchaser of a new or used car applies at any of our branches for the automobile letter of credit. Knowing the approximate value of the car he plans to trade in, or the amount of the down payment he wishes to make, it is merely a matter of arithmetic to determine the balance necessary to obtain the car he desires."

"An automobile letter of credit is issued for the amount necessary to complete the purchase. This letter of credit is in the hands of the purchaser when he selects his car, and permits him to deal as a cash buyer."

"The bank pays the dealer cash for the net balance due him, and the buyer then repays the bank in monthly installments, on a cost basis computed on extremely favorable terms. As he makes the purchase with the status of a cash buyer, he need make his credit information available only to the bank."

BRIDGE BUILDER DIES

PASADENA, Sept. 2. (AP)—Funeral rites were to be held here today for George E. Fritcher, 83, nationally known bridge builder. Fritcher, who died at his home yesterday, formerly lived in New York City and Chattanooga, Tenn.

FAIR WILL RUN FOR 17 DAYS

POMONA, Sept. 2. — Dairy products promise to play a more important part than ever before in the fourteenth annual Los Angeles county fair and industrial pageant to be staged in the 175-acre exposition park in Pomona, September 13 to 29, inclusive, according to the announcement of Jay Dutter, superintendent of the department. A substantial increase in prize money offered, new classes and larger space and facilities characterize the show this year. In addition to these is the fact that the fair will continue over a period of 17 days, the longest in its history, thus affording opportunity for an attendance expected to far surpass the 450,000 record for last year.

The department will be subdivided into five major divisions. The first will be given over entirely to butter which will be judged for flavor, body and texture, color and package. Division No. 2 will be devoted to cheese, including cheddar, granular, Monterey, Swiss, brick and cottage cheese. A special award will be made for the best exhibit of not less than four varieties of cheese and a trophy cup will be presented to the maker of the cheese making the highest score regardless of variety.

Milk will have a department of its own under division No. 3. Competition is offered for certified milk, guaranteed raw, grade A raw, grade A pasteurized, cream, pasteurized, raw cream, special milk and goat milk. Ice cream classes in division No. 4 include vanilla, and catering ice cream of strawberry, vanilla and chocolate flavor.

Division No. 5 will be devoted to a dairy inspection class in which awards will be made to inspectors whose district scores highest in all divisions.

YOUTH SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. (AP)—Rudolph Schiffman Jr., 23, son of a wealthy drug manufacturer, today had followed his sweetheart of two years ago down the suicide trail. Schiffman, grief-stricken over the self-imposed death of Jean Smith, Southern California beauty contest winner, ended his life with a bullet yesterday. Miss Smith ended her life in February, 1933.

His Excellency—



The Governor of Maryland

Harry W. Nice, Maryland's third republican governor in history, likes to drop in on people unexpectedly... frequently on a motor trip, will suggest turning up some little road to stop by "Jim Jones" place... and "Jim Jones" may be a farmer, merchant, republican chieftain, or some former hunting or fishing companion. Although the governor is an ardent motorist and has held a driver's license for years, he never drives. Mrs. Nice attends to that. Nice, listed for many years as one of the state's foremost attorneys, was the conqueror of a national democratic figure, Albert C. Ritchie, in the last gubernatorial race. He prides himself on listening attentively to adverse opinions... and weighing the value of such counsel... is 58 years old... has one son, Harry Jr. His term expires in January, 1939.

INDEX FOR FARM PRICES RAISES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—An increase of four points in the farm price index for the month ended August 15 was reported by the department of agriculture. Attributing the increase to sharp gains in hog and wheat prices, the department said the index figure August 15 was 108, compared with 102 a month ago. In the index, average prices from 1909 to 1914 equal 100.

MISS WYNARD QUILTS SCREEN

LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Diana Wynyard, pretty British star of "Cavalcade" and other Hollywood productions, is retiring permanently from the screen because she believes the camera cramps her acting abilities.

"I don't intend to go back to Hollywood or to make more pictures anywhere," she said between acts of her "Sweet Aloes," which has made a long run here. "I do not photograph well in the first place, and in the second I have learned I am not happy living in Hollywood."

MASS MIGRATION OF CHILDREN TRIED AS RELIEF PLAN

LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)—An experiment in mass migration is being undertaken by Britain's ministry of labor in an effort to find employment for 200,000 children.

All of them within the past 12 months have reached the age of 14, when they no longer may attend free elementary schools. As their parents are unable to send them to private schools, the youngsters constitute a serious increase in the unemployment ranks.

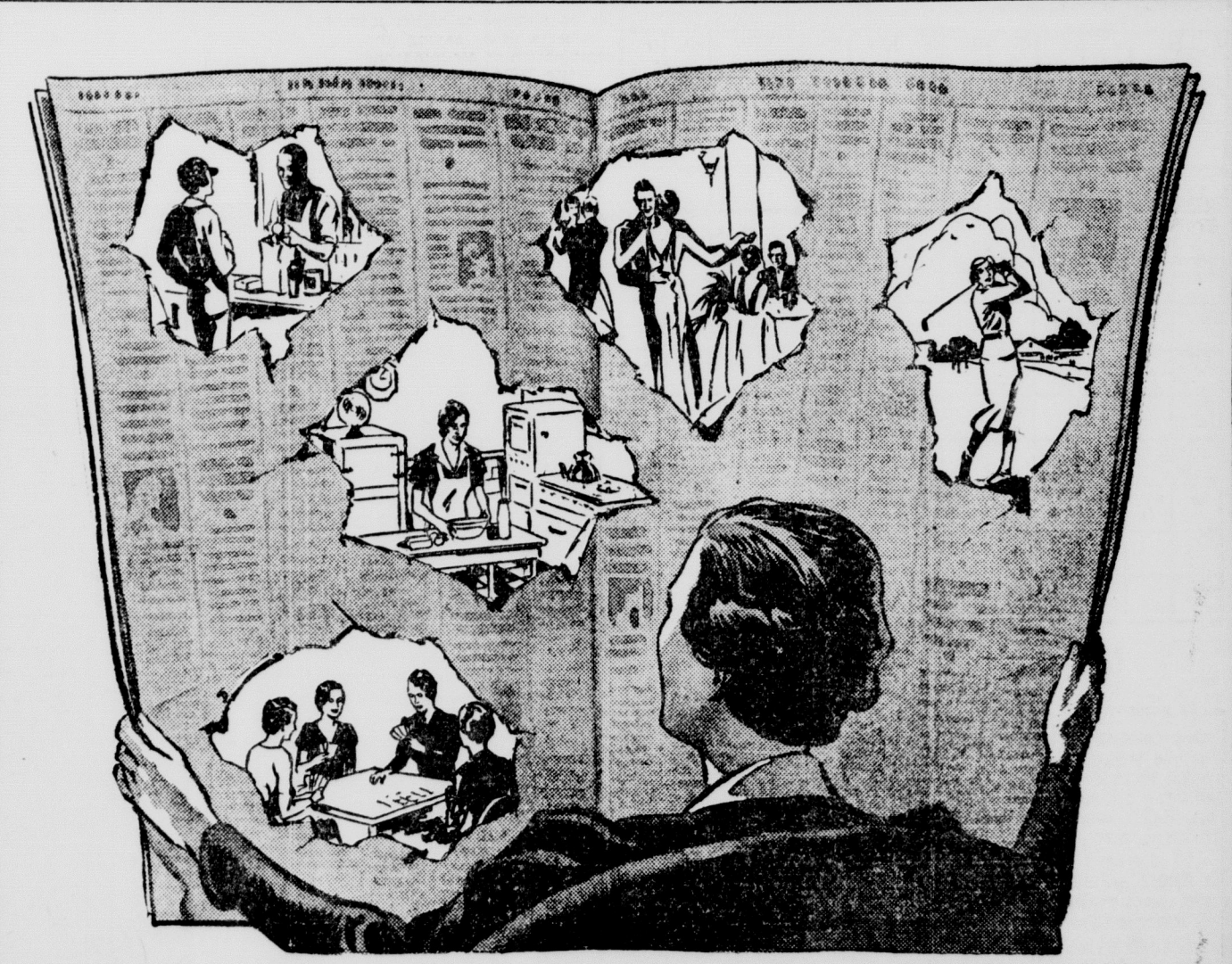
A majority of the jobless children live in England's "distressed areas"—South Wales, Durham, Northumberland, Liverpool, Cumberland and parts of Scotland. The ministry's plan is to send them in large groups to the more prosperous midlands and south country.

WEDDING SCHEME TRIPS PLAYBOY

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2. (AP)—Eighty marriages within five years is the record ascribed by the police of Rumania's capital to the 28-year-old former millionaire, Constantin Manea.

It is charged that after he dissipated his huge fortune, Manea decided to acquire new riches by marriage. He succeeded, the authorities say, because of an attractive personality, but each marriage lasted only until he could get hold of the bride's dowry.

Society circles were stirred by his arrest for some of his victims came from prominent families.



LIVE LIFE TO THE FULL!

You Really Can Get More Out of Life if You

READ THE ADS IN THE DAILY

Santa Ana Journal

Keep abreast of the times. Learn about every new style, every new marvel of science, every chance to save more money for richer living. Take advantage of The Journal, and all that it offers you. So many other smart women do this, that the people who advertise in The Journal are able to offer you new savings.

MODEST MAIDENS



"That pianist has a marvelous touch."
"What? Has he tried to borrow money from you, too?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Idle talk
4. Go furiously
5. Witnessed
12. Be the matter with
13. Linger
14. Article of apparel
15. Golf club
17. Arched passageway
18. Money given for service
20. Cry of a sheep
21. Pain
23. Conjunction
24. Meets the desires of
27. Dessert
28. Minute particle
30. Scrutinize
31. Paid public notice
32. Enliven
34. Italian river
35. Repose
37. Fodder pit
38. By
39. Pledged faith
42. Down: prefix
43. Certain
44. Lift
45. Vigor: colloq.
46. Turn aside
48. Cherry color

DOWN

1. Help
2. Very small
3. Intend
13. Produce
20. Salt of hydro-bromic acid
21. Separate
22. Apple juice
23. American general
25. Diminish toward a point
26. Breathe loudly
28. One indistinctly
29. Masculine
32. Oil of rose petals
33. As far as
35. Most sensitive
38. Hardened volcanic glass froth
40. Inclosures for bees
42. Term of address
44. Dry
45. Exceedingly
46. Stitch
47. Misery
48. Food fish
49. Utter
50. Before
53. Note of the scale

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | R | R | F | A | T | S | R | A | G |
| A | L | O | E | A | L | I | T | E | X | E |
| S | U | B | S | C | R | I | B | E | P | E |
| S | M | E | A | R | N | E | W | E | L | |
| A | S | S | T | O | D | R | I | V | E | R |
| H | A | P | P | E | N | N | A | T | I | V |
| A | N | E | A | R | D | O | P | E | N | E |
| B | E | A | R | S | A | T | I | N | | |
| R | I | S | E | N | | | | | | |
| S | K | I | N | E | S | S | E | N | C | E |
| H | E | N | A | D | E | R | A | N | O | N |
| E | G | G | P | A | R | E | L | E | N | E |

ACROSS

51. Goddess of dawn
52. Mistake
53. Automobile
54. Moisture
55. Shabby: colloq.
57. Aperture in a needle
58. Italian river
59. Repose
60. Fodder pit
61. By
62. Pledged faith
63. Down: prefix
64. Certain
65. Lift
66. Vigor: colloq.
67. Turn aside
68. Cherry color

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68. Cherry color

"CAP" STUBBS



JOE PALOOKA



NEIGHORLY NEIGHBORS



OH, DIANA!



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

ONE PRESIDENT OF THE MIDLAND RAILROAD RECEIVES AN AFTER MIDNIGHT PHONE CALL FROM THE "ENGINEER OF THE GHOST EXPRESS," SAYING THE GHOST TRAIN IS ABOUT TO HAUNT THE RAILS AGAIN!

A FEW MOMENTS LATER, THE FIRST SECTION OF THE MIDLAND LIMITED ENCOUNTERS A TRAIN COMING HEAD-ON!

THE WHEELS OF THE MIGHTY TRAIN BITE INTO THE STEEL TRACKS, BUT ONE OF THE RAILS SEEMS TO MELT OUT FROM UNDER THE TERRIFIC LOAD... AND THE LIMITED TEARS ON DOWN THE SIDE OF THE EMBANKMENT!!

SIMULTANEOUSLY, THE OTHER TRAIN VANISHES LIKE A WILLOW-SMOK!

ONE OF THE CONDUCTORS, SEVERAL RAILS BROKEN AND A SHATTERED LEG, PAINFULLY MAKES HIS WAY DOWN THE TRACK TO FLAG THE SECOND SECTION!

WE CAN HEAR SECTION TWO WHISTLING AT ABBEY JUNCTION AS IT ROARS DOWN THE RIGHT OF WAY, NOT KNOWING THAT SECTION ONE HAS BEEN DERAILED! SUDDENLY, THE CONDUCTOR DROPS HIS LANTERN AND COLLAPSES

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



DICKIE DARE



Good News!

By EDWINA

The Hero

By HAM FISHER

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

Passing The Buck

By DON FLOWERS

Bad News?

By BRINKERHOFF

The Waiter Talks Back

By COULTON WAUGH

INTELLIGENCE—Great minds react on the society which has made them what they are; but they only pay with interest what they have received.

Vol. 1, No. 106

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 2, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

THE MAN WHO WORKS

LONG before the machine age, and the dole, Daniel Webster said:

"Labor is one of the great elements of society—the great substantial interest on which we all stand. Not feudal service, or predial toil, or the irksome drudgery of one race of mankind subjected, on account of their color, to another; but labor, intelligent, manly, independent, thinking and acting for itself, earning its own wages, accumulating those wages into capital, educating childhood, maintaining worship, claiming the right of the elective franchise, and helping to uphold the great fabric of the state—that is American labor; and all my sympathies are with it, and my voice till I am dumb, will be for it."

Right away somebody says:

"Yes, that was before the machine age, to be sure—when labor had a chance."

And right away we say:

Webster was correct in his views then and were he living today, he doubtless would reiterate his assertion. For never was there greater opportunity for labor to assert itself in an intelligent, manly fashion than there is today, Monday, Sept. 2, 1935, the day the nation has set aside to honor the man who toils.

Thinking, earning, accumulating, worshipping, voting, upholding "the great fabric of the state,"—such is labor's opportunity; such is the way out of our chaos; such is the only certain road to a life of happiness. The machine age is but a stepping stone to success in another occupation for the man who has the will to do.

Honest, intelligent labor does not ask to be coddled. It is no weakling. It will make its own way and America looks to it to restore us to a nation of independence and resourceful industry.

This is indeed a fitting year to honor the man who works.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY

HAILE SELASSIE'S coup in granting a concession amounting to half the Ethiopian empire to the Standard Oil has the world still wondering and muttering. History records few more spectacular incidents—a nation willing to sacrifice its birthright to one power to save itself from being crushed by another.

Who the actual beneficiary is, only time will tell. Who inspired it is perhaps the most interesting unanswered question. The deal was negotiated by a British promoter, Francis M. Rickett. But Great Britain hastens to tell the world it had nothing to do with it and advises Selassie, after the bargain has been signed, sealed and delivered, to withhold the grant.

We would not be so bold as to accuse Great Britain of bad faith but—British diplomacy is British diplomacy, and in more than one instance has astounded the world with its shrewd and unexpected moves. Britain did not become mistress of the seas through any ordinary efforts.

EAST AND WEST

WESTERNERS, returning from summer trips to the East, report two impressions: The comparative cleanliness of western cities; the general lack of courtesy in eastern metropolises.

A good many of us have never been out of the West, and so we don't realize how dirty some cities are, and how overcrowding and the bitter battle for existence makes people mean.

Hard times or good times, life is easier in the West; less machine-made and machine-governed. Convention doesn't mean so much; people are not judged altogether by the amount of money they have; society mixes more freely; there is an absence of caste-lines.

Our cities are cleaner partly because of the wholesale use of electric power and gas—but partly because we like to be clean and to be surrounded by clean things. We're that sort of people.

As the West grows older and more industrialized, the danger will be that it may assume eastern habits. We ought to be on guard against slums, and dirt, and over-industrialization. It's a lot cheaper and easier to keep the West as it is, than to let it go and then have to spend millions undoing the damage.

THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD

PROFESSOR NOEL KEYES of the University of California complains because this state's public schools do so little for the exceptionally bright child. We employ 10 extra teachers for the mentally defective to every one for pupils of exceptional ability.

Bright-minded children are as numerous as the feeble-minded and infinitely more important to society, Professor Keyes adds.

The question is what to do about it. Many progressive cities have tried so-called "genius" schools with very little success. Children singled out for such a school tend to become self-conscious and conceited, and present a problem to their families when there are brothers or sisters who are branded by contrast as dumb. This has happened even when the brighter children have been kept in grades corresponding to the age groups, with the school curriculum not advanced but "enriched" by extra subjects to keep them fully occupied.

There is another problem that would not plague the school authorities if the home could be depended upon to be what it should be. Wise parents will know how to guide exceptionally bright children to make good use of energies left over from school. For others, the answer might lie in an elective system of extra subjects open to children who prove that they can master the regular course without using all their available time. Such a system already exists in the colleges and might be extended to the lower grades.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: By post came Bill Hart's new western book touchingly inscribed. Also an autographed copy of Eddie Egan's volume on his amazing boxing career.

And as graphic a letter as ever I read from Lloyd Nolan, the actor, in Hollywood. About actor and going over my Will Rogers' letters and to Sixth avenue to behold Gelett Burgess' Gay 90 discovery. A fly-brown notion store with stick candy in glass jars, red drops, shoestring licorice and sugared coconut flags. Also a comic valentine proprietor with chitzy face, handle-bar mustache and embroidered suspenders.

Winnie Sheehan and his lovely bride, Jeritza, for dinner. They away to a flock of engagements and my wife and I to a movie, roaring at the monkeyshines of Robert C. Benchley. Home and reading "Honey in the Horn," the funniest novel of its kind since Caroline Miller's unforgettable "Lamb in His Bosom."

They have revived the writing simplicities of Eugene Wood by republishing his vignettes of back home and the folk there. Wood, a Chicago newspaperman, was first to recapture the charm of the small town and its people in that hooted era that became The Gay 90's. His studies of village life had quite a vogue. He was the father of Peggy Wood, the talented actress, who has written a sympathetic foreword to the volume. Wood's humor had no taint of modern wisecracking. It was sly, philosophic wit, the reflective sort that lingers.

Free food tip: The chilled air of the Waldorf lobby in hot weather tastes and smells like crisp, iced watermelon.

John Brown, a word begler of Los Angeles, has discovered an English word that has one vowel and seven consonants and only one syllable. Also it's a word in which every letter is pronounced. Give up? . . . The word is, "strength."

Personal nomination for the spryest of America's veteran reporters—Othman Stevens of Los Angeles.

One of Broadway's Thespian valets postcards: "The ham is back from the barn. I've been acting up New England way. All the cows looking through the windows seemed satisfied. Cows in New England, as an audience, have an edge on humans on Broadway and they seem to chew the same gum."

Elfie Fay, the "Belle of Avenue A," lady, was originator of "the tripping and mugging" exit that flourished so long in vaudeville and sometimes salted musical comedy. The innovation was born by sheer accident. Miss Fay was leaving the stage one day when she suddenly tripped and her embarrassment began to mangle her confusion. The gambado was received with howls by the audience and so she made it a part of her act, varying it slightly for each exit.

A traveling salesman—there are still a few of the boys left—slanders the price of a telegram from Grand Island, Neb. to twitter: "I've been awake the entire night wondering if Wallace Ford, Ford Sterling and Sterling Holloway ever met on the same movie lot." He may be interested to hear that Frazier Hunt introduced Oliver Onion to Chester Carrott in the Paris markets one dawn.

And then there is the cut-up in Bismarck, N.D., whose letter came in a rightfully soiled container. A. P. S. explains: "This envelope got soiled in the mail."

Bagatelles: . . . B. Driscoll has fished a 100,000 word pirate book. . . . Cholly Knickerbocker is the guest of Tony Biddle, new Ambassador to Norway. . . . James Branch Cabell's stumbling word is parallel. . . . Bruce Barton uses the simplest words of any American writer. . . . Jo Davidson, the sculptor, long exiled in Paris, haunts the child parlors. . . . Courtney Ryley Cooper is off for a nationwide lecture tour on crime.

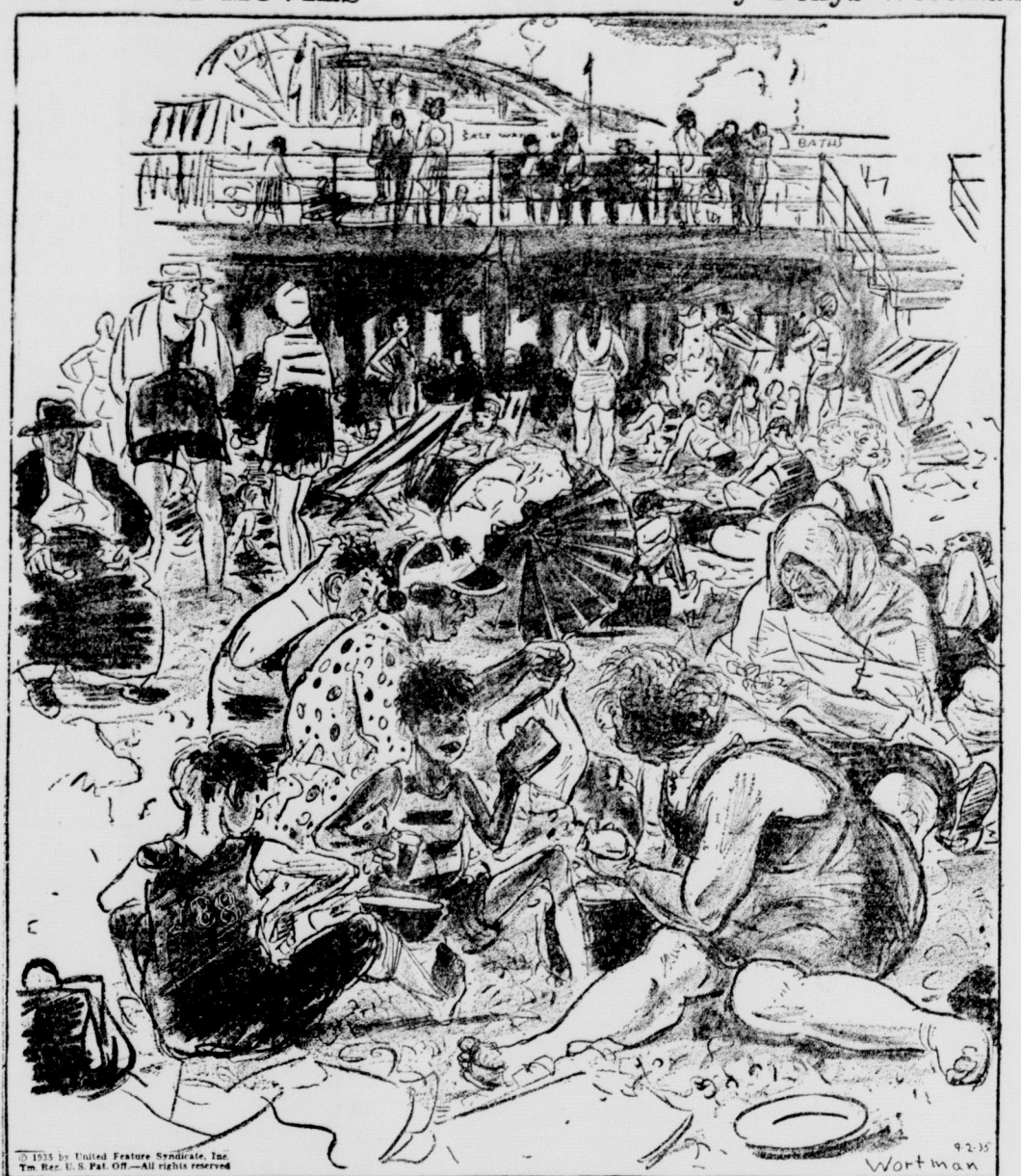
They were talking of the short life of New York's snootiest restaurant that opened on Broadway demanding full dress was inviolable. The day after it closed, three weeks later, Renold Wolf cracked in the Morning Telegraph: "It will not be necessary to wear evening clothes to the auction sale of the furnishings of the cafe de l'Opera."

Scotland was founded as a kingdom in the early days of the eleventh century by an amalgamation of four tribal kingdoms—Scotts, Picts, British and Angles.

Only one person has been arrested for violation of the ordinance forbidding persons to hitch-hike in Athens, Ga., since it was passed in 1933. The case was dismissed.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Now listen Sammy, quit your crabbin'. Remember this is a holiday and ya gotta enjoy yourself."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A small group of high democratic moguls will gather here next week, immediately after Big Jim Farley's return, to plot political strategy for 1936. . . . The exact route of Roosevelt's trip west will depend on latest political dope from Big Jim, who has been en route from San Francisco. Missing from the meeting of master-minds will be the long and dolorous face of Raymond Moley. The former No. 1 brain trust is now off the White House list. It would be much easier for Al Smith to get a Roosevelt invitation to lunch. . . . Others crossed off the White House calling list are tall, gangling Gifford Pinchot and his titian-haired wife, Cornelia. As governor of Pennsylvania he was a bosom friend of Franklin Roosevelt, spent frequent week-ends at Albany, later dined often at the White House. But ever since Gifford opposed Democratic Guffey as senator from Pennsylvania, he has been "off the list."

GRIDIRON BOUND
[F]EDERATE members of the senate lobbying investigating committee have their way, the American Liberty league will get a public probing. The senators want to bring out the source of funds enabling the league to maintain a large suite of expensive rooms in the National Press Building.

Without quite meaning to, Harry Hopkins has played directly into the hands of Eva Le Gallienne. For years, Actress Eva carried out for a national theater, a la France and a la Germany. Now Hopkins, by giving jobs to actors on relief, is creating a federally subsidized theater. To an even greater degree, the same thing is happening in music, where relief orchestras are fiddling to audiences which probably will never let them go. . . . After congress adjourned, Enrique Bordenave, Paraguayan minister, settled down to studious perusal of the Congressional Record and Huey Long. "I must learn how to do this filibuster," he said. "Perhaps I shall import filibuster to Paraguay."

Restless unemployed in Washington's transient camp blow off steam through a newspaper they print themselves, called "Fighting Transient." Their motto is: "Give us the facts and see if we don't dare print them." FERA directors effect no censorship. . . . One of the ablest men in the Harry Hopkins entourage is his adviser on labor relations, Nels Anderson. Anderson boasts that his father organized the first hod carrier's union in Chicago. . . . Jim Farley doesn't know it, but the real name of the postmistress he recently appointed for Greenville, Conn., is not Mrs. Marian C. Adams but Mrs. Mary Adams. She took the examination under the name of Marian Adams "because it sounded nicer." . . . Department of agriculture employs by 30 cents per pint whipping cream produced on a government farm. Commercial retail price in Washington is 60 cents.

AIR REVELATIONS
AMONG THE FACTS that will be revealed in the coming senate investigation of the crash that killed Senator Bronson Cutting are that the pilot was not licensed to fly the route, that the co-pilot had no scheduled air transport rating, and that the two-way communication apparatus of the ship was not working when it started on its trip. . . . Senator Duncan U. Fletcher will be paid a high honor next month by his home town, Jacksonville, Fla.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, September 2, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Smith, Texas, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of North Main street, are spending the week in San Diego. Misses Leslie and Barton Smith, and Ridley Smith are with them.

L. A. West and family left this morning for an outing at the beach.

Mrs. E. R. Remsburg pleasantly entertained the North Side club of this city at her Newport Beach cottage yesterday. A happy day was spent in beach pleasures and a picnic dinner at noon.

Sheriff and Mrs. Theo Lacy entertained at a pleasant family dinner, in honor of two of the sheriff's nieces, Mrs. Daniel Hunt of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Tattie Carter of Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Arrangements were made at the war department yesterday for Capt. Hurley B. Ferguson, member of the board of army engineers, appointed to remove the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor, to superintend the investigation into the present condition of the wreck.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—In the opening session Missouri Valley Medical society here yesterday, Dr. L. A. Merriam, of Omaha, asserted there was no scientific proof to support the practice of vaccination.

Miss Wilda Bowen of Orange is a guest this week of her niece, Mrs. W. B. Williams.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

War Distinctions—Will Neutrality Help?

Much is made of the recent neutrality resolution which a belated congress laid in the President's lap and which he signed Saturday. By it the executive is empowered to lay embargoes on munitions and loans. By this simple device we delude ourselves into thinking that the fires of war will pass us by. No provision is made for controlling trade with other neutrals. Insistence on this ancient right of trading how, where and when we pleased dragged us into the abysses of the World war. "Freedom of the seas" is a fine slogan when sailing is good, but not so attractive where submarines lurk in the dark ready to pounce on unsuspecting prey. All that we have gained by such dubious freedom has been more than lost through the ravens of the war.

Modern warfare does not permit drawing lines between contraband and non-contraband goods. What are munitions of war? Modern armies consume practically everything which civilian populations eat, wear and use, and vast quantities of supplies and equipment besides. Britain has been the main arbiter in deciding what materials are contraband. During 300 years of supremacy on the seas she dictated outlawed goods as exigency required. As war tactics have developed, getting more deadly and more costly, and dragging in entire nations, Britain has continually enlarged the list of

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! One of the minor mysteries of life is why ink never runs out of an old fountain pen until you shake it over your best oriental rug.

Goldfish have this advantage as pets. They never snap at the neighbor's children.

OF INTEREST TO HOUSEWIVES

Today's household hints, as suggested by Miss Tillie Twitter, our own home economics expert, are as follows: Don't throw away worn-out window screens; they make excellent soup strainers. An old outboard motor can easily be converted into an efficient egg-beater. Potatoes, beets and carrots can be quickly cubed by tossing them into an electric fan. Tomorrow Miss Twitter will give you her recipe for making clam ice cream. Watch for it!

The fact that Holland has windmills is no mark of distinction. The United States has congressmen.

FOREST & STREAM

The melancholy days are come. The saddest of the year: "Hunter Killed in Accident!" Headlines soon are near.

Li'l Gee Gee remarks that if she ever gets married her first act will be to convince her husband that darned socks are uncomfortable.

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED

Little Miss Muffet. Is certainly tough. It is said, and she won't deny it. That she'll take a big swallow Of gin and then follow It up with a hooker of rye.

YE DIARY

Earlie home, feeling mighty dismal and depressed, for the summer do be almost o'er, and soon we must move back to the cities leaving the little beach cabin, the murmur of the wind through the trees and the soft swish of the waves on the sandy beach. But anon Dame Juice doth mix a healing potion of cucumber cordial, which, when I had taken several drams, I do feel better, and do resolve to keep on living. And so, merrillie enough, to dinner.

No cover charge.

The People

MUNICIPAL BAND

Editor The Journal: In the editorial of August 29, "The Municipal Band," you say, "Had the small amount necessary to maintain the band been made available by a former city council, Santa Ana might at least have had music for its people to enjoy."

I was a member of that former city council, and I know the facts to be as follows: On Aug. 20, 1934, at a special election, the people of Santa Ana voted against maintaining a municipal band, by the following vote: For repeal of the music and advertising tax, 3,739; against repeal, 1,593. This tied the council's hands so it could not appropriate a single dollar for music. Then again, at the last municipal election April 8, 1935, the people voted against authorizing the city council to appropriate "not to exceed two cents out of each \$100 of assessed valuation for a municipal band." The vote at this election was: Yes, 2,527; No, 4,750.

So you see it is not fair to blame the city council for not financing a municipal band.

E. G. WARNER, Former mayor.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKRIVIN

How happy any holiday is depends more or less upon the weather. That was the anxious note in all preparations of vacationists who planned to put in the week-end some place. Saturday opened with an inauspicious outlook. There was an early mist, and it continued well toward the Saturday noon hour. Labor Day preparations were delayed pending weather behavior. An overcast sky was not inviting, but destinations were not difficult, on account of California's available highway facilities.

All resorts cast an anxious eye skyward. Here again the weather meant a big business or a small business. Warm weather is particularly favorable for beach patronage. Whether you go there for salt air or to advertise the latest fashion in bathing suits, the surf always appears more attractive when the temperature is boiling in the interior. Lot of folk go to the beach to see what's inside a bathing suit. Some of us old fellows sort of lost interest, but no hyperopic view is satisfactory fourteen miles inland, so guess I'll go down and take a look.

Most of my sex were tempted by the finny tribe. Found a lot of 'em borrowing fishing poles and tackle, and some of them wanted the bait thrown in. Most any old trailer was good enough if you were generous enough to loan it. If there goes a fish left in the Bishop neighborhood it will be because some other fish sent an SOS ahead of the Santa Ana delegations.

But it was a long week-end, and the people were determined to flirt with the weather. It's safer to flirt that way. The danger of all-morning is not involved. Then you got to have some kind of weather, whether you like it or not. So the traffic stream started along about noon Saturday and continued far into the night. People just like to go places. And in California there is so much to see. Why, I noticed an item where the people contemplated a visit to the San Diego exposition, and one of my friends said he hoped he would stop at the nudist colony so he could see what a taxpayer looks like.

The farther the day advanced the more anxious I became about the weather, so I decided to find out about it. Met George Angle, an old-timer, who said it was a high fog. Next pioneer said if it rained it would be a low fog. Say, what are they trying to do. Kid me?

There was an interruption at this point in the Labor Day news collection, due to the fact that one of the vacationists left a car standing near the curb, unoccupied with the exception of a baby. Inasmuch as the little fellow had turned over on his little tummy, Patrolman Barnhill and a citizen were afraid it might smother. When the little fellow started to twist and cry the fears of the patrolman and just another citizen vanished. Now the procession can move forward again.

If you stayed up any part or all of Saturday night you know more than I do about the volume of traffic which passed through Santa Ana en route to beaches and elsewhere. The crowd was good natured going. It may not be coming back. But vacations are tempting, and everybody seems willing to take the risk and contribute their part of the labor to get going.

Oh, well, you can imagine as well as I can what happened on Labor Day. Much of the time was occupied going to the beach, and all vacations are what you make 'em. It depends upon what you expected, what preparations were made for what you expected, and other conclusions not left to chance. All that interests me as I see the thousands going to the beach resorts to get some rest and recreation out of a week-end relaxation, is that the results harmonize with the expectations. I never try to arrange a vacation for the other fellow. My ideas might be a sour note to his program. I wouldn't welcome any other fellow's arrangement of my vacation program. It would be like a rank outsider interfering in a family quarrel.

My info from the water front is that Labor Day was a disappointing going to the beach standpoint. Usually this is the one day other than the glorious Fourth when our beach friends get a big play. But they must have the cooperation of the elements. It only goes to prove again that man proposes and God disposes. You can prepare a lot of "hot dogs" but you got to have someone to eat 'em.

As a conclusion your Labor Day vacation is what you make it. If you make a monkey out of yourself you ought to go in the zoo, but if you behaved like a good sport, helped to entertain the kids, and assist the wife get the lunch and make the day what it should be, well, God bless you. If you didn't, then I am not concerned whether God blessed you or not.